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DRUGS

STARTLING EDDY **ADMISSION** 

### BOMBSHELL BOSTON

Official Organ Withdraws Denial

THOUSANDS OF MINDS SET AT REST

The offer made in the "China Mail" of one thousand dollars for Palace. any local charity if a definite denial could be secured from the Christian Science Board of Directors, Boston, that the late Mrs. Eddy used drugs will, unfortunately, never materialise.

The Board admit that Mrs. Eddy used drugs, and their admission has been broadcast in the official organ, "The Sentinel."

This startling statement—startling because of the many officially-inspired denials and half-denials-comes to the "China Mail" in a telegram received in Hong Kong yesterday from Mr. Dittimore, Deputy Leader of the Christian Science Parent Church, Washington. His assertion, published in these columns on November 17 last, that Mrs. Eddy used drugs thus receives confirmation.

### CABLE FROM PARENT CHURCH

On the date mentioned above, it definite official denial her use will be remembered, there appeared drugs from Boston Church execuin the "China Mail" four very in- tives." teresting communications relating to this particular point. Up to then ....and up to yesterday, for position rested. The "China Mail" that matter . . . . statements regard- has not been able to claim that ing the use of drugs by Mrs. Eddy thousand dollars, and nobody else had been conflicting, so conflicting will be able to claim it, for, as that no hope existed of reconcilia- stated above, the long-sought

The officials of the Christian will never be forthcoming. In-Science Parent Church, on the one stead there is an admission that hand, most definitely asserted that she did use drugs, as the followthe one-time leader of the move- ing telegram, received from Mr. ment used drugs .... and called in Dittimore yesterday, shows:-doctors .... on numerous occasions.

The Christian Science Board of Directors, Boston, on the other hand, while not admitting there was any truth in the allegation, never categorically denied it.

### Cable To Boston

In an effort to clear the air, therefore, the "China Mail" despatched ... of the Boston organisation:

lication."

### "Entirely Consistent"

The reply, also published on November 17 last, took the form of neither confirmation nor denial. It read as follows, and in view of the admission revealed to the public of Hong Kong for the first time to-day, it has a special significance:-

"For the present our only statement is that Mrs. Eddy's life was entirely consistent with her published writings."

This answer, of course, told us sequent happenings the opening North China (where local troops dicated that the Boston officials communique. were contemplating the issue of an admission that Mrs. Eddy did use drugs at some time or other.

### Cable To Washington

munications prove, to get a satis- bandits than not. factory reply to a simple question, question which the Christian Science Board of Directors would obviously have answered in the negative if it had been within their power to do so, the "China Mail." perforce, approached, by cable, the Christian Science Parent Church, Washington, in the

"'China Mail' requested Chris- forged share scrip purporting to retian Science Directors Boston late to 600 shares of the Hong Kong Mass. by telegraph categorically Tramways, Ltd., were again brought to deny or affirm Eddy's use of before Major C. Willson, O.B.E., at drugs and doctors. Directors and the Central Magistracy this mornswered: For present our only ing. The case was again adjournstatement is that Mrs. Eddy's life ed until 2.15 p.m. on Monday, on was entirely consistent with her the application of Mr. T. Murphy. published writings.' China Mail,' Assistant Superintendent of Police, Hong Kong, desires your statement who has charge of the case. for simultaneous publication."

An Offer

The reply from Mr. Dittimore, was also remanded. its merits apart, was refreshingly . It will be recalled that the two direct. He wired:-

doctors numerous occasions. Pre- fore the Magistrate, one of them sent Boston Church officials per- stated that the document was handmit official denials by distant re- ed to him by a man of Portuguese ceal and evade facts. Will donate . Mr. Leo d'Almeda, Sen. appear. Kalser, and commander, at. General, Lend to advance money for the lever paid money for Goddard somewhat have one than the commander, at. General, Lend to advance money for the lever paid money for Goddard somewhat have been and commander, at. General, Lend to advance money for the lever paid money for Goddard somewhat have been and commander, at. General, Lend to advance money for the lever paid money for Goddard somewhat have been advanced by the lever paid money for Goddard somewhat have been advanced by the lever paid money for Goddard somewhat have been advanced by the lever paid money for Goddard somewhat have been advanced by the lever paid money for Goddard somewhat have been advanced by the lever paid money for Goddard somewhat have been advanced by the lever paid money for Goddard somewhat have been advanced by the lever paid money for Goddard somewhat have been advanced by the lever paid money for goddard somewhat have been advanced by the lever paid money for the lever paid mone thousand dollars any Hong Kong ed for Gutleries who is on \$2,000 Headquarters during the War Hallaton of cotalisators on Tage and much the metal section of the section of charity if Chine Mail can secure ball.

### The Admission

And there, up to yesterday, the denial that Mrs. Eddy used drugs

"Directors of the Christian were ever used by her."

the following cable to the directors a matter which has agitated thou- has completed 40 years in the sand of minds for many years, Army and has served in Europe, "Statements have appeared the "China Mail" has acted solely Java and Japan.-Reuter. that doctors attended Mrs. Eddy, in the interests of its readers. also that she used drugs during Special pleading, one way or the her last years. Desire by tele- other, or undue emphasis, one way graph categorical denial or con- or the other, lies without the profirmation from directors for pub- vince or inclination of this journal. The communications are left to

speak for and explain themselves.

### ORDER RESTORED

TROUBLE AT LUNGKOW NOW

TROOPS JOIN RED SPEARS

Ali is quiet at Chefoo and order nothing, though in the light of sub- has been restored at Lungkow, as from February 1." "For the present" may have in- mutinied), states a Royal Naval

Only half of the 2nd division (which was involved) revolted, it seems, and the mutineers are re- Pact. ported to have gone from their harracks to join the Red Spears, a body Having failed, as the above com- of guerillas who are more often

### SCRIP CASE

### AGAIN ADJOURNED BY THE COURT

The two Chinese who are charged with the possession and uttering of

R. M. Gutierrez, a Portuguese, who is also charged with eiding and

Chinese who were arrested at an "Mrs. Eddy sanely used drugs earlier date, were first brought be-

### CUP TIE LUCK

DRAW FOR THE FIFTH ROUND

CHELSEA & POETSMOUTH

London, Yesterday. Following is the draw for the fifth round of the F.A. Cup, to be played on February 16:-Reading v. Villa or Orient.

Huddersfield v. Millwall

Burnley or Swindon v. Arsenal West Bromwich v. Bradford. Leicester v. Liverpool or Bolton. Blackburn or Derby v. Bury. Bournemouth v. West Ham.

### WEALTHY NATION

Chelsea v. Portsmouth .- Reuter.

INTERESTING FIGURES FROM AMERICA

ALL-ROUND GROWTH

Washington, Yesterday. A report of the Department of Commerce, after extensive survey indicates that the wealth of the United States has increased over seven-fold in the past fifty years, while the number of wage carners has trebled and the population

more than doubled. Since 1880 individual deposits in banks have increased nearly 24 times and at the end of 1927 deposits amounted to the stupendous total \$320,000,000,000. — Reuter's American Service.

### KNIGHTED

DUTCH SALVATION ARMY CHIEF

London, Yesterday. Commissioner Jahands de Groot, Science Board, Boston, publish head of the Salvation Army in in the 'Sentine' admission that South Africa and a member of the Mrs. Eddy used drugs, also that High Council, now in London, has they will comply with our de- been informed by cable that the mand to remove from Wilbur Queen of Holland has conferred biography the denial that drugs on him the knighthood of Orange Nassau, the highest order of In seeking the facts surrounding knighthood in Holland. De Groot

### NEW TARIFF

EFFECTIVE AS FROM FEBRUARY 1

Mention was made last week to statement in the vernacular Press to the effect that the date of enforcement of the new Chinese Customs Tariff had been postponed from February 1 to March 15. We are informed by the Secretary of the General Chamber of Commerce that a message has been received from the British Chamber of Commerce, Shanghai, as follows:---"The Minister of Finance says that the new Tariff will be effective

### **KELLOGG PACT**

Belgrade, Yesterday. The King has signed the Kellogg

Capetown, Yesterday. The Assembly has ratifled the Kellogg Pact.-Reuter. Britain Decission

London, Yesterday. In the House of Common Sir Austen Chamberlain announced that His Majesty's Government proposed to raitfy the Kellogg Peace Pact immediately, the Dominions were able to do likewise.—Reuter.

REPORTED

London, Yesterday. The accounts of the Post Office for the last financial year, including the postal telegraph and telephone services, show a surplus of just over seven and half millions sterling, which is the highest for any year since 1912. They show. an increase on the preceding year abetting in connection with the case, of \$1,750,000.—British Wireless

### GEN. VON PLESSEN

General Von Plessen for many years Adjutant General to the ex-

### PRINTING PRESS COURT

FORGE NOTES? "ANXIETY" AS TO DISPOSAL OF

THREE MEN AND A WOMAN

GOOD MONEY

Sessions, when hearing began in "Merauke" was extensively damthe last case but one in the calendar, was a small printing press painted a neat blue. It formed part of the evidence against three Chinese and a woman who appeared in a forgery case.

Wu Wang-ngai, Li Lai-chan (the woman), Lai Hon and Chau Hoi be banknotes for \$50 issued by the in will be resumed to-morrow.-Hong Kong & Shanghai Banking Reuter. Corporation. The woman and Lai Hon was also charged with posses-

### NO LOCAL BEARING

The "China Mail's" attention has been drawn to the possibility that the words "American Express: Cashier Missing" on last night's poster may be misleading.

Those lines were based on a brief report published in yesterday's front page, referring to an occurrence at Shanghai. To remove any possible doubt, therefore, the "China Mail" desires it to be clearly understood that the poster lines did not in any way refer to the Hong Kong office or staff of the American Express Co; and it is regretted that such an impression was gained from perusal of the "Mail" poster.

### CASHIER GONE

### American Express Seeks

Shanghai, Jan. 19. The American Express company here to-day inserted an advertisement in local Chinese papers, offering a reward of \$5,000 for the apprehension of

a Chinese cashier named Chang Chih-chung who is alleged to have embezzled the sum of \$250,000, silver.

C. H. Benson, Far Eastern manager here, is investigating the "situation. He refuses to comment on the case further than admitting that the defalcation reaches a large figure .- 'Chicago Tribune" Correspondent.

### sion, fourth prisoner also faced a separate charge of alleged possession, and the first was charged with possession of the printing press, an implement for forgery.

Before opening the case Mr. Somerset Fitzroy (Assistant Attorney General) distributed some of a batch of a face value of \$4,000. among the jurors and also handed copies to his Honour the Chief Justice (Sir Henry Gollan, C.B.E.).

Smiles in Court

been published), describing how a ed Cameron severely struck him swamped. That would apply to the then Chinese detective, Chan. Siu-ping, in the face. Defendant denied he ordinary standard ship's lifeboots. established contact, with certain was the striker. There were sev- The chances of a raft out there tions the witness said that there men in a deal to buy paper money eral witnesses, including a dentist, would be very poor indeed. at hulf the face value.

- The woman was stated by the Crown to be the wife of a man named Chan Wing, who is stated to have been the ringleader, whose suspicions were aroused because "he saw an Inspector in the street." and who escaped.

Mr. Leo d'Almada e Castro, Jr. (instructed by Mr. Leo d'Almada. Sr.) appeared to defend the fourth

RE ADVANCED 

## STEAMER BEACHED

AFTER COLLISION NEAR DUNGENESS

TUGS TO RESCUE

London, Yesterday.

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The steamer "Merauke," from the Dutch East Indies with cargo One of many exhibits in the and passengers, collided with an resumption of the January Crimical of Dungeness in a dense fog. The

peaks were flooded. Dover tugs rushed to her assistance and endeavoured to reach s.s. "Haining" which left Swatow much in distress. This was 10 Dover, but the "Merauke" settled for Hong Kong about four hours miles S.W. of Gap Rock, at a point down so dangerously that they had to beach her between Hythe wire charged with conspiracy to and Sandgate. The crew were utter false documents purporting to still aboard. Efforts to tow her

aged in the forehold and the fore-

### DESERT WARFARE

WAHABI TRIBES SURGING TOWARDS KOWEIT

BRITISH TAKE ACTION

London, Yesterday. Descri warfare is again surging towards Koweit, at the head of the Persian Gulf, the Sultan of which is subsidised by Great Britain.

Mr. L. M. S. Amery (Overseas' Secretary) bombarded with questions in the House of Commons. said: "We certainly will not allow

Naval Sloops Leave Basra

reported to have gone to Koweit Air Force personnel to stand by in patrol work in the harbour, not and, probably, had she not been with armoured cars, manned by an to repel the Wahabis who are concentrating sixty miles south-west of Basra. Reuter.

### U.S. FINANCES

PRES. COOLIDGE CALLS FOR ECONOMY

POSSIBLE DEFICIT

Washington. Yesterday.

### CLUB BRAWL

PERAK SPORTSMAN IS

FINED

6 IN THE MORNING .

Inch. Jan. 19. An interesting Police Court case, landing stage.

lasting all day was heard yesterday at Taiping, when Mr. J. H. After giving out the alleged for Allan, secreary Perak Club, watching in the interests of the said that the "Haining's wireless geries, Mr. Fitzroy, then passed charged Mr. John Cameron, the owners of the "Hainwah," the wit operator did not go on duty at night round a few notes accepted as well-known sportsman, with caus ness gave the opinion that it would except under special orders. He

who detailed the damage.

## ed. \$200 .- "Straits Free Press."

LONDON NIGHT CLUB SCANDAL

MRS. MEYRICK'S DENIALS

Mrs. Meyrick, in the witness on Jamury 15. When she left the box at the Old Bailey, wept when "Heinwah" had already gone out of NO GOVERNMENT MONEY TO questioned as regards the conduct the harbour. From what he read in of her club in Gerrard-street after the papers, she left Swatow soon London, Yesterday. She declared she had never go out. On the night of the 15th

Courses Reuter W. The Before this case Reuter

### SHIP THAT FOLLOWED 14 THE "HSINWAH"

COURT STORY OFFICERS SAW NO TRACE OF

ILL FATED VESSEL THE POLICE LAUNCH

The "Hein sh" inquiry was this morning before Mr. R. E Lindsell and a Coroner's jury. Evi- command of the s.s. "Helios," was dence was given by both the Chief hailed by a Japanese motor fishand Second Officers of the Douglas ing boat, which was evidently very after the "Hsinwah." The "Hain- where Japanese fishing vessels are ing" never caught a glimpse of the "Hsinwah" throughout the voyage,

see any distress signals. The first witness called this morning was Mr. T. W. H. Hosegood, Assistant Harbour Master. He said that about 11.30 a.m., on January 16 he went out in No. Police Launch via Lamma Channel to Waglan. Out in the open, the weather was very bad.

### Inaudible Questions

to go out in a monsoon, nor any from whence a launch was sent other Police Launch, for that mat- to tow the fishing boat-the "Kinter. Sub-Inspector Butcher, who kan Maru"-into the harbour. was in charge of the launch, was not the holder of a certificate of object of incursions by a foreign navigation, but in the witness with the "Helios" to Swatow. opinion he was a very efficient man. Having now returned to Hong Witness added that the Inspector Kong he has communicated details had passed in examination before of the rescue and he informs us Three British naval sloops are him and was well conversant with that in his long experience in the rules of the road. He was a these waters he had never seen a suitable man for his police duties Japanese fishing boat so far south,

Replying to other questions, the have been in a very serious witness said that the coxswain was plight. The crew seemed to a licensed man. The launch was have had sufficient food during 105 feet long. When they got to their fourteen days' drifting but the vicinity of Wagian there were were glad to get both food and dead bodies in the water. Some water when the "Helies" rescued them of them were almost alongside the them, as apparently their stock launch. Nearly all the heads were was exhausted. submerged and for that reason the witness was perfectly satisfied that they were dead bodies. In the con-

ditions that obtained that day, the inside and were about 15 or 16 miles . With the National Government Police launch was not suited for to the east of Wagian. facing a possible deficit Budget in the work it had to undertake. The the current financial year, Pres. witness received his information of Replying to the Coroner, the wit-Coolidge has issued a warning to the wreck from the Hon. Comdr. ness said that if rockets had been the effect that rigid economy of Hole (Harbour Master) at 9.80 a.m. sent up near Weglan he would not Federal expenditure must be con- One of the prime objects for the have been able to see them at that tinued and the rapidly mounting witness going out was to locate the distance east of Wagian. When cost of State and Local Govern- wreck, and, of course, to save life. Wagian light was sighted the ship ments must be sharply curtailed if The faunch remained outside for was doing 181/2 knots. Speed was national prosperity is to be main- about two hours. Witness return- immediately reduced to 10 knots so tained.—Reuter's American Ser- ed to harbour as soon as he could that at 4.30 a.m., she must have as he did not consider it safe out been still 10 miles from Waglan. there. Nothing above the ordinary From that distance the witness equipment of the launch was taken thought he would have been able to out. She had a lifeboat for each see rockets if they had been sent up member of the crew, a number of to any height. None were seen,

lifebosts, a gig and a inghy. lot of passengers of they were the rockets were fired from behind "packed away." In addition she the Wagian light as they now know carried an anchor and two guns, they were, the glare of the light That morning the No. 4 Police would have made it more difficult to Launch could not look to the Waglan see the rockets from the "Heining."

Extremely Difficult Examined by Mr. M. M. Watson, Answering the jury the witness genuine. A smile passed from face ing hurt in the Club. be extremely difficult to faunch all was on from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. In to face as expressions of professed. It appears that after a dance the boats on the ship under those the circumstances even if an SOS, anxiety were uttered as to the ul- Cameron and one or two others weather conditions. It would be was broadcasted from the "Heintimate disposal of the paper money, stayed on and at 6 o'clock in the lucky if any were got safely away, wah" that night the "Haining" Mr. Fitzroy went into the details morning Allan remonstrated. In Even then, once they had got away, would not have picked it up because of the case which have already the altercation complainant alleg- they would probably all have been the wireless operator was asleep

The Coroner inquired if any Cameron was convicted and fin- divers had been sent down to ascertain how many lifeboats were still on the wreck, and the witness

replied in the negative.

cause it had been rough outside since the time of the disaster. Mr. E. W. Lawson, second officer of the Dougles se. "Heining" light at 8.80 a.m., but did was next called. He said that his ship left Swatow at about 6 pan., after noon, but he did not see her Chief Officer's Evidence Berlin, Yesterday. In the House of Commons in given Goddard any money and had the witness was on watch from The death is announced of knewer to questions. Six went bever halbed any body. Joynson-Hicks (Home Secretary) The other defendant Ribum at the Waglan Highe at 8.65 a.m. asid the Government did not fur the previous bearing, also denied was a 21 mies light out as it we

the range when in fact they were

### DAYS ADRIFT IN OPEN SEA

TIMELY RESCUE NORWEGIAN VESSEL SAVES JAPANESE CREW

BRINGS THEM TO HONG KONG

When about to enter into the ned at the Central Magistracy waters adjacent to Hong Kong, at about 6 o'clock last Saturday night, Captain Olaf S. Olsen, in seldom if ever seen.

Crew of Seven ----The distressed boat had a crew and when nearing Waglan did not of seven men aboard and, as it afterwards appeared, they had been drifting down the coast for 14 days and nights, their motor having gone badly out of order. As there was a strong wind

blowing and a heavy sea at the time, Captain Olsen had great difficulty in getting a rope aboard the unlucky boat so as to tow it into Hong Kong. Eventually, however, after half-an-hour's hard work. Questions by the jury were in- this was accomplished, and the audible-at the Press table, but Mr. marconed vessel and its crew were Hosegood's answers were that the safely brought into Green Island, No. 4 Police Launch was not fitted -a distance of about 30 miles-

> Very Far South Captain Olsen then proceeded

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No Rockets Seen

The launch could carry quite a From the "Haining's" position if The Chief Officer relieved the wit

ness at 4 a.m.

Speaking about the weather condiwas a strong breeze, rough, choppy sea, overcast and hazy horizon.

The witness was of the opinion that he could have successfully launched a lifeboat on the east of his ship at any rate to leeward of Mr. Watson explained that it was Waglan. A lifeboat if properly impossible to send divers down be- handled and not over loaded could have gone through that sea all right. The witness had expected to pick up Waglan not do so until 3.66. If the night had been absolutely dark and there were no other intervening lights. the witness thought that he would have been able to pick up any ricket signale that were sent up.

The pert witness called was Mr. W. B. Patey. Chief, Officer of the "Haming" He releved Lowson at e and on January 16. Wagian light was then in sight about 15 miles (Continued on Page 11.)

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### COMMERCE AND FINANCE.

### BANKING POLICY

CHECKING WORLD-WIDE INFLATION

MR. McKENNA'S SURVEY

Under the title of "Post-War Banking Policy" Mr. Reginald Mc-Kenna has brought together book form his addresses at the annual meeting of the Midland Bank since 1920, with the one exception of that delivered in 1923, NEW YORK:-American Exchange which he has omitted because the main subject was highly technical. In its place he has inserted an address to the American Bankers' Convention in the autumn of 1922 on Reparations and international debts. His remarks on the aconomic | convening the meeting. aspect of Reparations and interto-day as they were then, for there payments must depend on a coundifficulties attending them may be

> It was, by the way, in the course of this address in New York that Mr. McKenna asserted England's determination and capacity to "honour her bond in the United States in full, with both interest and sinking fund on the debt, and it was this statement, so ar American banker told the present writer, that 'partly explained the onerous terms which were insisted

> postponed by incurring other for-

on when our indebtedness was funded early in 1923. Restriction of Credit Generally these addresses furninteresting survey and financial economic during the last eight ditions the beginning 1920 we were facing an extrarise in prices, in fact world-wide inflation, and it was absolutely necessary to check it By inflation is meant an increase of purchasing power without any cor-Manager. responding increase in the amount of commodities available for pur-Usually this stage is reached by overtrading and speculation, and it is brought to an end by dear money and severe restriction

of credit, as happened in 1920 and

1921 in the United States. The inflation from which we were suffering was less speculative than monetary, and, as Mr. McKenna ably showed, was not of a temporary character. Bank advances for productive purposes do create inflation, for when goods are FORMOSA:-Giran, Kagi, Karenko, produced and sold they liquidate the Keelung, Makong, Nanto, Shin-loans. But the inevitable bor-Taichu, Tainan, Takao, rowing by the Government during CHINA:-Shanghai, Hankow, Amoy, the war on a gigantic scale, when the loans remained outstanding been consumed, created a real monetary inflation—an immense in-

for purchase. To stop this sort of inflation after existed for a protracted it had period by the same means that speculative inflation due to temporary causes is checked, involved the risk of serious disaster without touching the causes that produced the inflation. Although the attempt to force prices down by monetary deflation was made with great care business men remember only too well the heavy losses and severe trade depression that followed. (Specially Authorised by Presidential One method of curing the inflation was obviously to repay part of the immense Government loans, but Authorised Capital .....\$60.000,000.00 with the country already taxed to Paid-up Capital ...... 18,278,600.00 the hilt it was only possible by economy in Government expenditure, and such economy has been

very slow in materialising. Mr. McKenna's remedy was to stimulate production, so that without any increase of purchasing How industrial troubles until recently militated against this policy, and how the loss of foreign markets owing to the war increased the difficulty of selling our products,

Gold and Managed Currency It is interesting to have the fact | prosperity of national trade. recalled that during the three years experience, might not always be "Post-War Banking Policy." By Tench : 大沙魚 : 18 22 18 discharged with the knowledge and Reginald McKenna. (Heinemann. Turbot: 左口魚 : 24 18 12

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ALTERATIONS

of the Marconi International Marine always be glad to see . foreigners Communication Co., Ltd., was held interesting themselves in the forrecently at the Connaught Rooms, tunes of the company within the Great Queen-street, Kingsway, limits which secure that the control ing certain alterations in the hands. articles of association. Senatore Guglielmo Marconi, G.C.V.O., LL.D.,

presided.

in the Articles of Association, and much a part of the provision for industrial securities. The shrewd which you will be asked this morn-

ing to approve. Shortly stated, the articles of association, if you agree to the amendments, which are now before you, will provide that at no time shall more than 25 per cent. of the issued shares of the company be in the hands or under control of persons not of British nationality. The amended articles also provide that no person other than a British subject shall be qualified to hold office as a director of the company, provided always that this prohibition Beef shall not apply to persons being directors of the company on the date of the introduction of this article into the regulations of the company. The effect of these provisions, therefore, is that this company must continue to be under British control. I have emphasised in what I have said the fact that Bulloc these provisions provide for a continuance of British control of your company. I have done that because I think it would be unfortunate if

company is not now, and has not always been, under British control. The new articles provide that not more than 25 per cent, of the issued shares shall at any time be held by foreigners, and what they will secure is that the British character of the company shall be continued and maintained. I, therefore, have no hesitation in recommending these changes in the articles of associa- Pig's tion to you for your acceptance. beg to move that the resolution as just read to you be adpoted, and I will ask the managing director to second it.

the impression got abroad that your

Managing Director's Speech The Right Hon. F. G. Kellaway, P.C. (Deputy Chairman and Man-Pork aging Director) :- Ladies and Gencrease of purchasing power relative tlemen,-The alterations of the to the amount of goods available articles of association of your company, which you are asked approve, are designed to bring the company into line with our parent company, Marconi's Wireless Telegraph Company, Ltd.

Suet,

Marconi's Wireless Telegraph Company altered their articles of association in a similar sense in June, 1926. In that alterations were rendered necessary by the fact that the British Government, in giving the company a licence for the conduct of wireless Barbel telegraph services, made it a condi- Bream tion that the company should remain | Canton predominantly British. In the pre- Water sent instance your board of direc- Carp tors is taking similar action with- Catfish out any pressure from the Govern- Codfish ment and for no other reason than Crabs a conviction that it is desirable Cuttle that a company such as yours, which Dab . is responsible for the wireless Dace equipment of over 90 per cent. of Dog F British shipping coming under the Eels, compulsory wireless law, should be British in character and in control.

The Board's proposal has been widely commented on in the Press, and that comment has been uniformly favourable. That our

judgment indispensable for the .That the gold standard is not Lobster Every description of Banking Busi, prior to 1925, when we were not on wholly inelastic, that there is still Macker a gold basis, the price level in Eng- scope under it for the exercise of Monk Loans granted on approved secur- land was more stable than in the discretion by the Central Institu- Mullet Keynes school can point in support land also. We may perhaps Plaice ............. of their theories that price indexes hear from the chairman of the Mid- Pomfret, White ..... and unemployment figures are a land Bank what he thinks about our Pomfret, Black ..... accepted; because it is automatic in there will be no discent from the Skate notwithstanding our own fortunate ing credit to stimulate production. Soles

shareholders' approval is shown the Navy, and the Air Force. It is vesting public in regard to the inthe fact that we have on this account alone that we ask vestment of their capital are aware proxies representing for your support in the alterations of the fact that the profits of your 646,388 shares, whilst we have we are now proposing. had no indication from any share-

holders of opposition to the scheme. I should, however, like to make it munication companies is held in the £200,000, and that this result has clear that the Board, in the action it is advising you to take, by the history of the American has not been inspired by any academic opposition to the employment of foreign capital in this country. We welcome the proof, which the presence of foreign shareholders amongst our number gives, of their confidence in the prosperity and An extraordinary general meeting prospects of the company. We shall W.C., to consider a resolution mak- of the company shall be in British

Vital National Interests D.Sc. (chairman of the company), provision similar to that which we Marconi Company's interests in welcome the proposal now before have thought fit to recommend for the United States. The secretary (Mr. B. O. Collis, the Marine Company ought neces-F.C.I.S.) having read the notice sarily to apply to other industrial recent activity in your company's effectively protected against any concerns in the British Empire, shares has been due to buying on danger of its policy coming under The chairman said:—Ladies and The presence of a much larger behalf of substantial and well- foreign influences. national debt payments are as true Gentlemen, the object for which the percentage of foreign capital in the informed American interests. There I beg to second the resolution. meeting is called is fully set out in shareholding of many business is nothing surprising in the fact the notices which have been sent to would not be open to criticism, but that American capital should seek every registered shareholder. Those companies which are concerned with outlets for investment where the meeting, and was carried unanimnotices inform you of the altera- vital national interests, such as return is higher than is obtainable ! tions which it is proposed to make communications, are in a sense, as in the United States on first-class

the national security as are the Army, men who advise the American in-

United States of America is shown been secured whilst giving the Bri-Marconi Company. That company wireless equipment at lower cost, 1919 the company was informed both to shareholders and to shipthat the development of its business owners—will continue.

company during the past four years That this principle of maintain- have gone up from £83,000 to a ing the national character of com- figure in the neighbourhood of tish Mercantile Marine improved was established in the United States and that there is every indication of America in 1899, but in the year that this progress—so satisfactory,

must always be hampered unless it 'The British shipowners, who are became purely American in charaction the customers of the International ter, since it would be unable to Marine Company, carry on their secure the support of the American business with every country in the Government. As a result of this it world. There is no other business became necessary for the American so international in character, but Marconi Company to dispose for all this, they are as distinctly of its American interests to an British in their outlook as any class American company, and the Radio of the British people. From con-Corporation of America then took versations that I have had with I do not hold the view that a over the whole of the American some of them, I know that they you—that the company which equips Your board is satisfied that the their ships with wireless should be

The proceeding then terminated

### HONG MARKET

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NOTICES.

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NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

December, 1928.

General Managers.

Hong Kong, 18th Jan., 1929.

HONG KONG BENEVOLENT

SOCIETY

Mr. R. SUTHERLAND,

Hong Kong, 15th Jan., 1929.

HUMPHREYS' ESTATE AND

FINANCE COMPANY,

LIMITED,

ended 31st December, 1928.

THURSDAY, 31st January

General Managers.

Hong Kong, 24th Jan., 1929.

ANNUAL RACE MEETING.

25th, 26th, 27th February and

2nd Morch, 1929.

Hong Kong, 15th Dec., 1928.

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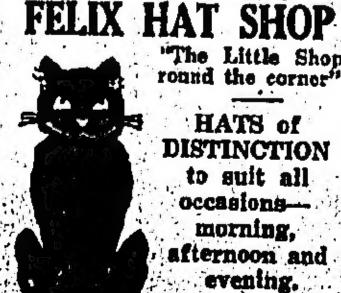
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FRIDAY, the 1st February, 1929 commencing at 11 a.m.,

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Hong Kong, 26th Jan., 1929.

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SATURDAY, 2nd February, 1929, commencing at 10.30 a.m. at No. 334, Kowloon Tong. A Quantity of

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### NOTICES.

NOTICE. CYMDEITHAS DEWI SANT;

(HONG KONG) (St. David's Society, Hong Kong).

TITHE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of the Society will be held in the Sanitary Board Room, Post · Office Building, on WEDNESDAY, the 30th January, 1929, at 5.30 p.m.

G. S. HUGH-JONES Hon. Secretary. Hong Kong, 25th Jan., 1929.

HONG KONG REALTY AND TRUST COMPANY, LIMITED.

(Incorporated under the Companies Ordinances of Hong Kong.)

TATOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ORDINARY YEAR-LY MEETING of Shareholders of the Hong Kong Realty and Trust Company, Limited, will be held at the Registered Office of the Comfloor), Des Voeux Road Central, A MEETING of the Hong Kong have only themselves to thank for Hong Kong, on SATURDAY, the Benevolent Society will be held in what has happened. 16th day of February, 1929, at St. John's Cathedral Hall on FRI-Noon, for the purpose of receiv- DAY, 1st February, 1929, at 5.30 ing a Statement of Accounts and p.m. the Report of the Board of Direc- O.B.E. will take the Chair. tors for the Year ended the 31stil December, 1928, and re-electing

Directors and the Auditors. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from MONDAY, the 11th day of February, 1929, until SATURDAY, the 16th day of February, 1929, both

days inclusive. By Order of the Board, C. F. V. RIBEIRO, Acting Secretary.

## THE HONG KONG & SHANGHAI

Hong Kong, 25th Jan., 1929.

BANKING CORPORATION NTOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an Extraordinary Meeting of the Shareholders of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation will be held on Saturday, the 2nd day of February, inclusive) during which period no 1929, at 12 o'clock noon at the transfer of shares can be regis-City Hall Victoria in the Colony of tered. Hong Kong for the purpose of con- JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON, sidering, and if thought fit, pass-

ing the following resolution, viz:— That the Directors of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Bankhereby requested and authorised by and on behalf of the shareholders of the Corporation to take all such steps as may be necessary for the introduction of an Ordinance into the Legislative Council of the Colony of TRAFT PROGRAMME and EN-Hong Kong and for the enact- IF TRY FORMS are now ready ment of the same by the Gov- and may be obtained at the Race ernor of Hong Kong with the Course, Hong Kong Olub and advice and consent of the Legis- Causeway Bay Stables. lative Council thereof, in the terms of a print which, for the purposes of identification, has been signed by the Chief Manager of the Corporation, in substitution for the existing Ordinances (except as in such print is mentioned) and Deed of Settlement of the Corporation.

AND NOTICE IS HEREBY ALSO GIVEN that a further extraordinary meeting of the shareholders of the Corporation will be held on Saturday, the 28rd day of February, 1929, at 12.45 in the afternoon at the same place for the purpose of receiving a reportof the above mentioned meeting and of considering, and, if thought fit, confirming the above resolution in accordance with Article 96 from whom the current regulations of the Corporation's Deed of Settlement.

Dated this 1st day of January, 1929.

By Order of the Directors, A. C. HYNES.

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"SEX WAR"

VIEWS OF A HOSPITAL SURGEONS WIFE

"FLIGHTY" WOMEN

THE TWENTY-FOURTH AN-Women medical students NUAL GENERAL MEETING criticised in scathing fashion by the of Shareholders will be held in the wife of a prominent London surgeon Offices of Messra. Dodwell & Comin a letter to the "Daily Express." pany, Limited., on THURSDAY, the Her commentary on the decision of 31st January, 1929, at 11 a.m. for the majority of the great London the purpose of receiving the report hospitals not to accept women of the General Managers together students in future in their medical with a Statement of Accounts to schools is particularly interesting, as it gives the point of view of a TRANSFER BOOKS of the Comwoman who has special oppany will be CLOSEI) from the portunities for sound judgment on 23rd January to 31st January, the problem of the "sex war" in the hospital. DODWELL & COMPANY, LTD.

Her letter is as follows:---"As the wife of a senior surgeon on the staff of a hospital school in London, and as the mother of a qualified doctor, now house surgeon at his hospital, may I say a few words on the subject of the article in the "Daily Express ?" Women He says: students have made a grievance on pany, Exchange Building (2nd THE ANNUAL GENERAL this subject. I consider that they

> "They talk of sex equality, and deny that the men are any attraction. I should like to know how the lists at the Royal Free Hospital since other hospitals have admited women students compare with the lists before this concession was

"I sat, at a dinner party, beside the dean of one men's hospital, which had taken women students. He said, 'Women students! My

ATOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN school is just matrimonial agency. that the ANNUAL ORDIN-"Again, it would have ARY GENERAL MEETING of advantage for my Shareholders in this Company will be held at the Hong Kong Hotel, go as a student the hospital school where Hong Kong, on FRIDAY, the 8th father was one of the senior February, 1929, at 11 a.m. for the surgeons. We sent him, purpose of receiving the Report Cambridge, to this school, where of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year for his primary fellowship. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from up work and flirtation. It is annoying to have girls constantly FRIDAY, 8th February (both days

> So-and-so, will you demonstrate this and that to me." "So, you see, real the men, taking them all round, like men in hos-

pital even if they adore women in the ballroom.

"Again, I have, whether rightly Norwegian ing Corporation be and they are THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB are flighty, so they say, and have Roald Amundsen, the great Nornothing like the kindliness, good wegian explorer.

tiresome patients. "Duplicity of Man"

"As far as many doctors are concerned-although socially admirers of women-their remarks, when it is the turn for women residents assist them in their wards, decidedly not those that their women students would think possible.

Such is the duplicity of man! "Finally, not only is the work of the medical, and surgical staff at these great hospitals entirely gratuitous, but their hands go into forming those present

tions. they look for is that the students wegian Government, bearing an inthey have taught will send them scription which acknowledged that patients for consultation on be- Roald Amundsen was the leader of coming qualified and going into the Norge airship expedition which practice. I should much like to flew over the North Pole in 1926." know what percentage of women students ever do become really suc-

cessful practitioners. "To compare men working with women nurses with their working to being the second woman in the with women students is ridiculous. house? Women students are free agents. They smoke, they hobnob with the the option. men all the time, and are not under the authority of the matron. Nurses are mere nuns compared to the women students, as any one knows who is familiar with hos-

Head Office: 25, Des Voeux Road pital routine. "If I had seen the Royal Free lists crammed when men's hosdrop their profession altogether. health. come successful practitioners, so would invariably turn sour and ful in enabling the men students to gain experience, are taken from them by women of whom a large trouble." besides my female percentage maké no permanent use of their knowledge at all.

"I enclose my card... SURGEON'S WIFE." Upper Wimpole st., W.1.

Student's Views of the St. Thomas' Hospital Medical School, redds:-

women should not be admitted to the London medical schools:-

2. Their presence would play, and indeed in the past has played, havoc with both the work and games

of the men. 3. Mixed classes in the medical sciences are desired by neither sex. 4. The supply of women doctors

already exceeds the demand. 5. Women doctors have not yet sufficiently justified their existence for their production on a very large scale to commence.

"To suggest, as has recently been done, that they have been banned from the London medical schools because of their inability to send patients for further consultations to the hospital specialists is manifeatly absurd.

"John Cawston, E. B. Harvey, F. G. Lassalle, E. B. P. Madden, E. A. Richards, S. J. L. Taylor, A. F. Fowler, and Roger W

### Wife as Colleague

A medical man, with extensive practice in one of the Middlesex suburbs of London, breaks a lance on behalf of the woman student.

"This attack by the principal hospital against medical women leaves me without any patience. I have been fortunate to win as a wife a ualified woman who took her medical degree from a London hos-

"We are in practice together. Her help, her advice, and her companionship are invaluable from the professional side. Quite apart from her being my wife, I could not wish to work with a better or more

efficient colleague. "Her profession has not interfered in any way, with our home life. Her children—one is now at a university, training for the profession—will bear testimony to the fact that a medical woman can

make a wonderful mother. "I do not find, in general practice, that the supposed antipathy to women doctors exists among women. women have been admitted, to work It is quite the contrary. Often, with certain delicate cases, I have said to me, 'No, I do not want to go suggested that my wife should see, there permanently. I cannot mix my patient for a consultation, and I so have always met with ready agreement to my proposal and a thankcoming and saying "Oh, please, Mr. fulness afterwards.

CAPTAIN AMUNDSEN An impressive ceremony took last month at Consulate, Liveror not been told that the out-patients pool, when a short service was dislike the girl students. They held in honour of the late Captain

humoured patience and tolerance The service was convened by the of the men students in dealing with Norwegian Consul in Liverpool. the poor and possibly exceedingly Mr. Johan Vogt, and the Norwegian pastor in Liverpool, the Rev. Sverre Eika, was present. The ceremony was timed to synchronise with similar ceremonies held at mid-day in Norway, and at all Norwegian Consulates throughout the world, requests to this effect having been sent out beforehand by the Norwegian Foreign Office. The chief feature of the ceremony was a twominutes silence commencing at mid-

day (Norwegian time.) Mr. M. Johan Vogt, the Consul, took the opportunity of their pockets constantly for dona- had not already heard the Italian Government had "The only possible reward that presented a gold medal to the Nor-

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S. LACK, Superintendent. Hong Kong, 24th Jan., 1929.

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The following unclaimed telegrams are lying at the office of the Great Northern Telegraph Company (Limited) of Denmark:-Shipbroker, from Tientsin,

Cabie, from Osaka.

from Kobe. E. V. JESSEN. Superintendent Hong Kong, 24th Jan., 1929.

Japanese Chamber of Commerce,

MRS. B. L. MANAHAN SAYS: "I KNOW ABSOLUTELY THAT MY PRESENT GOOD HEALTH AND WONDERFUL VITALITY ARE DUE TO POO ON CHINESE HERBS."

Mrs. B. L. Manahan, Route C. Box | Since taking the treatment I have 273, Modesto Cal., U.S.A., says:—"I felt better than I have ever felt in pitals were available, I should be- had suffered for nine years with lieve in the sineerity of women female trouble and gastritis. I was of sickness since. I am now living medical students. As it is, I be- afraid to go to a doctor because they on a ranch, getting up at 5 o'clock medical students. As it is, I be-would surely advise an operation. in the morning and doing the work lieve that half of them are merely Having seen the terrible results of of a man. I am positively sure that out for a good time, and when operations on similar cases like mine my present good health and wonderqualified, try to obtain appointments I did not have confidence in this ful vitality are due to Poo On Chinat institutions. Many marry and means of regaining my former good ese Herbs, and the careful attention "I continued to grow worse until

Some marry and carry on, leaving was confined to my bed. I was in the care of their children to terrible pain and agony and nothing strangers. Comparatively few be- would give me the least bit of relief. Any food taken into the stomach that the house appointments, so use- suffered greatly from bloating and gas in the stomach. I was unable to do any house-work, and suffered

time trying a change of climate, but I became so bad that I was nearly forced to return to Modesto, Cal., in and happiness without poisonous an ambulance. I was finally brought drugs or the knife, by the Poo On to as far as Ceres in an automobile in which I was packed with pillows. While staying with a relative there they suggested that I try the Poo Another letter on the same ques- On Chinese Herbs. I consented to do tion, signed by eight men students so, but was in such a weakened conried to the office of the Poo On Chinese Herb Co.

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\*SEATTLE MARU ..... Friday, 1st February. \* (Calls at Belawan Deli). VICTORIA, SEATTLE, TACOMA & VANCOUVER-Via Japan Ports From Shanghai. MELBOURNE...Via Manila, Brisbane & Sydney. HIMALAYA MARU ...... Wednesday, 6th February.

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object of the Conference on Safety alia, the report says:

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PLIGHT OF S.S. "ASHIHARA" MARU"

The Japanese s.s. "Roko Maru" reported at 10 a.m. to-day that she is proceeding to the assistance of the s.s. "Ashihara Maru" was 10 miles from Moju

. The "Ashihara Maru" was reported to be leaking in all holds, having grounded in the Hainan Straits.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

yesterday at about 2 p.m.

for this port on Thursday morning, war in Central China dislocated the Central Magistracy this morning, and was due here this morning.

afternoon.

The P. & O. s.s. "Alipore" left Shanghai for this port on Jan. 26 at noon, and is due here to-day at about 5 p.m.

The E. & A. s.s. "Arafura" left Moji for this port on Friday afternoon, and is due here to-morrow morning.

The C.P.S. R.M.S. "Empress of Asia" arrived at Kobe to-day at 8.30 a.m. left Kobe same day at p.m., and is due at Yokohama tomorrow at 2 p.m.

at 9 a.m. with the outward English Mails, and is due here on Thursday at about 4 p.m.

East Asiatic Co., Ltd.), left Dun- between Ichang, Chungking and bekirk on Dec. 24, and is due here yond, with registered tonnage rangon Thursday.

on Feb. 5.

Middlesbro', Dunkirk, Antwerp, thus been reduced from one month London, Straits and Philippines, is to three days. On this Upper Yangdue to arrive here on Feb. 6.

at Hong Kong on Feb. 18 at a.m. tons.

Projected arrivals at and depar tures from Hong Kong of steamers under the management of the Bank Line, Ltd., are as follows:--Arrivals at Hong Kong S.S. "Poleric," from New York,

Feb. 1. S.S. "City: of. Khartoum," from Europe, Feb. 24. 8.8. "City of Guildford," from New York, March 2.

March 2.

Sailings, From Hong Kong S.S. "Poleric," Saigon, Feb. 8.-Rotterdam and Hamburg, Feb. 9. Chungking. S.S. "Myrtlebank," Boston, New York and Baltimore, Feb. 15. 8.8. City of Khartoum," Shang- are notoriously dangerous, but hai and Japan ports, Feb. 250 B.S. City of Guildford," Shanghal, March S.
S.S. "Roseric" Shanghai ard
Japan, March J.

F. E. SHIPPING

BRIGHTER PROSPECTS FOR 1929

BRITAIN'S REDUCED LEAD

Government had taken the initiative | Commercial Counsellor, British

April, is to revise the 1914 conven- remarks in his report on the trade steamers, the Shire and Glen Line tion, which dealt mainly with ocean- of China for 1927, in a year which motorships and steamers, going passenger ships, and did not proved so disastrous to the China Elberman and Bucknall and other deal with questions of overloading. trade little comfort can be derived smaller lines. The coming conference will, I think, from shipping statistics," but from be fully occupied with the revision the British point of view we have river we are well served by the of the 1914 convention. It would at least the consolation of knowing well-equipped fleets of the Indonot be practicable to have an inter- that whatever inroads may have China and China Navigation Comnational discussion on the question been made by competitors in the panies, who run regular services all of overloading until the revision of commercial supremacy we at one up and down the coast from Hong the present load line rules by the time enjoyed in the foreign trade of Kong to Tientsin (with expansions Load Line Committee has been com- China, as regards shipping, both to the Straits Settlements, Siam pleted and the revised draft has ocean, coast and river, we still lead and India) and also maintain a been considered by the other Gov- the way, though it must be admiternments concerned. No time will ted that our lead has been reduced Yangtsze ports. An old-establishbe lost in pushing on with this pre- considerably in recent years, first paratory work, but I am afraid by the Japanese and latterly by the Steamship Company, operates a line there is no chance of it being com- Chinese themselves, as will be seen from the following table:

Shipping-Vessels entered and cleared-1923, 1926, 1927

(In million tons) 1923 1926 Flag ), British ..... 51.96 47.64 Japanese .... 88.28 88.94 Chinese ..... 29.02 26.45 American .... 5.96 6.49 Other flags ... 7.86 8.84

Total .....130.28 184.65 116.21 The drop in tonnage of Chinase vessels in 1927 is abnormal, and was caused by wholesale commandeering of Chinese coast and river steamers for military purposes. Many Difficulties

Shipping in China during 1927 The P. & O. s.s. "Padua" which and the first half of 1928 was atleft Singapore for this port on banded by many difficulties. The INDIAN GETS THREE WEEKS Jan. 21 at 2 p.m., arrived here general depression in the China trade shown in the returns maturally weakened the demand for The B.I. s.s. "Santhia" left Kobe ocean-going tonnage, while civil Major C. Willson, O.B.E., at the Yangtsze trade for many months, with entering the Colony without involving; as it did, the comman- a passport. left deering of vessels for military pur-Singapore for this port last Wednes- poses (whereby the Chinese were, ting, informed the Court that day afternoon, and is due here this of course, the principal sufferers) the defendant arrived here on www. and preventing imports going up January 25 and told the police 5 and exports coming down that great that he had previously gone from 3 waterway. This was especially Singapore to Hankow and had } noticeable in regard to the Upper

Yangtsze trade. Minor drawbacks were a recrudescence of piracy of large foreign steamers reminiscent of the early eighties in China, one or two unfortunate shipping strikes in British and Chinese companies and, on labour. the Upper Yangtsze, a deliberate attempt to put a stop to all steam navigation except for military purposes by the systematic bombardment of all steamers passing given points which, but for the constant vigilance and prompt reprisals of the foreign gunboats patrolling the The P. & O. s.s. "Macedonia" left river, would have brought this ex-Singapore for this port on Sunday tramely hazardous but lucrative trade to a complete standstill.

It is interesting to note that according to a recently published official report, there are now over 70 The M.V. "Nippon" (Swedish small steamers plying regularly ing from 31 to 694 tons, and horse power from about:100 i.h.p. to 8,500 The Dollar Liner "President as compared, with one small Lincoln" will sail from this port for steamer, the Shutung and flat, when Manila at 2 a.m. to-morrow. Home- in 1908 the writer of this report bound, she will sail as per schedule first went up the Yangtze in a Chinese junk. The average time for the journey from Ichang to The Ben Line s.s. "Berdedi" from Chungking through the gorges has taze run there are now employed 15 British steamers of aggregate The C.P.S. R.M.S. "Empress of tonnage of 5,857, 11 American of Australia" (R./W. Cruise) is due 2,934 tons, and 26 Chinese of 3,672

The year 1927 can hardly have been a good one in the freight market though rates to Europe were generally maintained at Conserence rates. On the other hand rates to United States declined some 30 per cent. partly on account of shortage of cargo and partly due to Japanese competition. Coasting trade did not do so badly as there was for reasons already mentioned, at times a real shortage of tonnage, while on the Upper S.S. "Roseric," from New York, Yangtaze freights owing to the conditions above described soared to undreamed-of, heights, as much as 80 tls. being paid for a bale of S.S. "City of Madras," London, cotton goods between Ichang and

> Ready For Boom Forecasts in the shipping trade given a continuance of the present I lull in civil war in China there is: every resson to hope that we shall see a marked improvement in all branches of the shipping trade in

Fortunately we are exceptionally well equipped to deal with any boom that may come along; British companies having during the past ten years steadily improved the type of vessel they send to China and developed their regular freight and passenger services. The British steamship services to Canada and United States via the Pacific and the Panama Canal and to Europe, via Suez, are now, both as regards comfort, speed and care of cargo, second to none, and they should have nothing to fear from increasing American and Japanese com-

Given a continuance of the pre- A regular fortnightly service mon, Mr. Robert Young asked the sent bull in civil war in China from Hong Kong to Canada, via President of the Board of Trade there is every reason to hope that Japan ports, is maintained by the whether at the International Diplo- a marked improvement in all fast "Empress" liners who hold the matic Conference for the revision branches of the shipping trade will record for the carriage of silk from of the 1914 Convention on Safety of be seen in 1929. Such is the fore- Hong Kong to New York in 211/2 Life at Sea which his Majesty's cast made by Mr. H. H. Fox, C.M.G., days, while on the Suez run there is an embarras de choix between the of summoning, the question of over- Legation, Peking, in a report on the Peninsular and Oriental, who loading in its national and interna- trade situation in China to Septem- are shortly placing their new tional aspects would be discussed. ber 1, 1928, just issued by the De- 16,000-ton "R" class of vessel on Sir Philip Cunliffe-Lister.—The partment of Overseas Trade. Inter the Far Eastern run, the Blue Funnel with their fine fleet of of Life at Sea, which meets next As the statistical secretary aptly one-class passenger and freight

On the coast and lower Yangtaze daily service between Shanghai and ed British company, the Douglas of passenger and cargo . steamers between Hong Kong and South China ports, while another wellknown British company, the Hong Kong, Canton and Macao Steam Navigation Company, runs palatial 40.25 river steamers daily between the

places mentioned. To show what competition on the Far Eastern shipping trade really means, I may mention that the famous Japanese company, the Nippon Yusen Kaisha, are shortly placing on a fortnightly trans-Pacific service, three quadruple screw motor-driven liners, of a gross tonnage of 16,000, and a speed of 19 knots, which, so it is claimed, will revolutionise passenger traffic on the Pacific.

## NO PASSPORT

An Indian was charged before

Sub-Inspector Elston, prosecubeen locked up by the authorities at the latter place. The police did not know where the man came from, but it was believed that he S

had deserted from his ship. The Magistrate sentenced the defendant to three weeks' hard

A fine of \$10 or in default, 10 days' hard labour was imposed at the Marine Court this morning, on 15 masters and mistresses of passenger and cargo boats for lying ashore at a distance of less than 100 yards from the low water mark during prohibited

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BOARD'S RECOMMENDA-TIONS TO CONGRESS

**ECONOMIC PROBLEMS** 

In a report to the Senate House, the U.S. Shipping Board urge Congress to accept eight recommendations for Egislations to assist private shipping interests.

They are as follow:-Adopt codification of navigation

Accept International Marine Convention of 1910 by domestic law rather than by treaty. Pass Load Line bill before Lon-

don Conference takes place next Exempt U.S. vessels operating

foreign trades from income taxes when the amount exempted is applied to new building. Make Panama R. R. S. S. Line

and Army and Navy transport business available to private U.S. shipping interests.

Provide funds for naval reserve, authorised.

. Investigate marine insurance. In its report the Board reviews the progress made under the Merchant Marine Act of 1928, popular- suitable for the particular service ly known as the Jones-White law, Expressing optimism for the bene-

"It is too soon to attempt to evaluate the actual results of the working out of this measure, but already there are indications that considerable new construction in U.S. yards will be undertaken at an early date, while other signs point for these lines if they are to be to a stimulated desire on the part of private American citizens to ac- eration, and so developed as quire some of the steamship lines offer inducement for private ownernow being operated by the board.

"The new measure may therefore be said to give very reasonable indication of accomplishing the three main purposes for which it was enacted, namely, to assist in the development of the U.S. merchant ing the foreign commerce of the United States, and to facilitate the transfer of the Government's war- |s.s. "Tai Po Sek," reported that be-

to private U.S. ownership. menting the legislation previously Hong Kong, aiding in the solution of current problems, but not as climinating

them altogether. Changing Shipping Problem "Due to constantly fluctuating Manila, Sandakan, Thursday Island, we may find that the remedy which ong Kong effectually disposes of the problems of to-day will completely hal, Hollo, ate as in
to-morrow. Of one thing we may be sure—the U.S. shipping in
we may find that the remedy which the times and heights are given for Kaulung; but they may be used for the Victoria Naval Yard and Aberdien, the differences being very small to-morrow. Of one thing we must not be considered to coincide with the times of slack-water and the dearth of orders from the dearth of orders from the dearth of orders from not keep abreast of the times it will be forced into a subordinate

position by the activities of its for-At the same time the report undertakes to show the substantial advancement in the Government's policy of transferring Shipping Board tonnage to private American control. During the fiscal year for which the report is made four complete lines, aggregating 48 vessels having 401,802 deadweight tons, and an additional two vessels. having 18.260 'deadweight' tons, were sold for guaranteed operation,

the Board states. In addition to these, 20 ships, with a total deadweight tonnage of 133,942 were sold to private U.S. Amoy. Moji. Kobe, Yhama & Osaka. owners, according to the report. This record brought the total sales to June 30, 1928, up to 1,557, with an aggregate deadweight tonnage of 7,587,238. Fifteen established

lines are included in this total. With the sales completed as of the date of the report, a total of only 758 vessels remain in the Government's possession. The past fiscal year, the Board points out, saw the sale of all the Government's remaining lines on the Pacific Ocean. The report maintains that the 21 lines still being operated by the THROUGH BILLS OF LADING ISSUED Board, together with 505 ships in FOR BATAVIA, PERSIAN GULF, the laid-up firet, are offered for sale to American citizens at low prices, and on attractive terms.

· The report points out that "in making its recommendations to facilitate the tranfer of the Government's war-built fleet to private ownership, under conditions essur ing permanency of operation, th Board stressed the point that the recommendations were to be looke upon as carrying the indorsemen not buly of the Shipping Board, but of representatives of the country private shipping interests as well

Jones White Act The report characterised the "Jones-White Act" as the cutstanding event of the year so far as th U.S. merchant marine was concern ed and one of the most important "The general "reorganisation to

the fiscal year 1927, providing for IN 1928 grouping of all activities of a similar character in one department under one responsible department QUARTER head, and administration of the

business activities of these depart ments in acordance with approved commercial practices, has proved of substantial value in simplifying the task of administrative supervision of the Merchant Flect Corporation during the fiscal year 1928," the report states. 👑

Conclusion in the report raferring to the year's work of the Government's ship operating agency ollows:— "The greatest handicap to the

economical operation of the established Shipping Board lines has been the lack of vessels of suitable speed, type, and equipment to successfully compete with the privately owned for ign-flag vessels operating competitively on the same trade

class, they cannot compete on an vessels of modern cusign, greater speed; and with equipment more in which they are engaged.

"Although many of the present ficial effects of this law the Board tions of being placed upon a profitable basis, several of the lines show no indication of any such improvement, and the only recourse is to inaugurate a reasonable shipbuilding programme to provide vessuls of suitable type, speed, and tonnage maintained under Government opship and operation.

## A MYSTERY

WHERE DID THE FOUR BAGS GO TO

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### HONG KONG TIDE.

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Even so, however, many berths remain empty—a few weeks ago 60' per cent. of them were vacantand according to the Ministry of Labour "Gazette" the industry is still in the unenviable position of returning the greatest number of unemployed people, viz., 82.6 per centi-

Twelva months since, the unem-'Although the vessels are kept in ployed shippard workers numbered. excellent condition, are thoroughly 47,000. The present figure is sea-worthy, and any equal to any 60,000. This heavy increase other vessels of the same type and affords the best commentary on the optimistic statement made in equal footing with the foreign-flag Parliament with regard to the shipbuilding outlook. In some districts the situation is worse than in others. On the North-East Coast, for example, nearly half the registered hipyard hands are out of work. That

is the black side of the picture. On the brighter side there is the fact that orders for new ships have | been coming in, not only more freely, but much more steadily, in the last three months. The most favoured districts are the "Clyde" and the "Mersey." Both launched a considerable aggregate of tonnage in the past year, and both have important contracts in hand.

The Tyne district is less fortunate, as its unemployment statistics indicate. Local shipbuilders have been doing their utmost to secure orders, but they have met with indifferent success, and the new contracts booked have been obtained at prices which leave the smallest margin of profit, if any at

Naval Contracts Delay

Warsh p construction, which used when the vessel was at sea some national tonnage output, is now-"With a full understanding of person entered his cabin, the door adays extremely limited, and only the magnitude of its task and of of which had not been locked, and at Barrow does it continue to be the economic problems facing it, stole four bags each containing a staple industry. In fact, all the the Board realises that these pur- \$1,000 in Chinese 20-cent pieces. ships launched there in the preposes can not be accomplished over The money was being consigned to sent year were built for naval sernight. The enactment of the Mer- the Kwong Wu Tan, and King vice. Disappointment is expresschant Marine Act of 1928, supple- Cheung Tai, exchange shops in ed at the Admiralty's delay in placing the 1928 group of naval contracts, which for Budget reasons are not to be given out much before

the end of the financial year. Interesting events of the year were the placing of orders for two-Conditions in the world's oceancarrying trade, the shipping proMachine, which includes 40 components White Star Company ordered a blem, far from being static and fix- for the better prediction of tides, from "super-Olympic," which, with a ed, is always changing. It follows the result of the analysis of the tidal gross tonnage of 60,000, will be the ed, is always changing. It follows the result of the analysis or the tuest gross tonnage of observations, taken at the Kaulung largest vessel in the world; and of Dr. Doberck during the years 1887, Clydebank, were entrusted by the

For the dearth of orders from

which the industry has suffered this year two main factors are held responsible; the unsatisfactory state of the freight markets and the tendency of owners to hold back contracts for new ships in the hope of obtaining better prices. Happily the freight outlook is improving, and, on the other hand, owners are now beginning to realise that shipbuilding costs have touched rock-bottom. Hence the increased volume of new orders in the past quarter, which may be said to have saved the situation in the nick of

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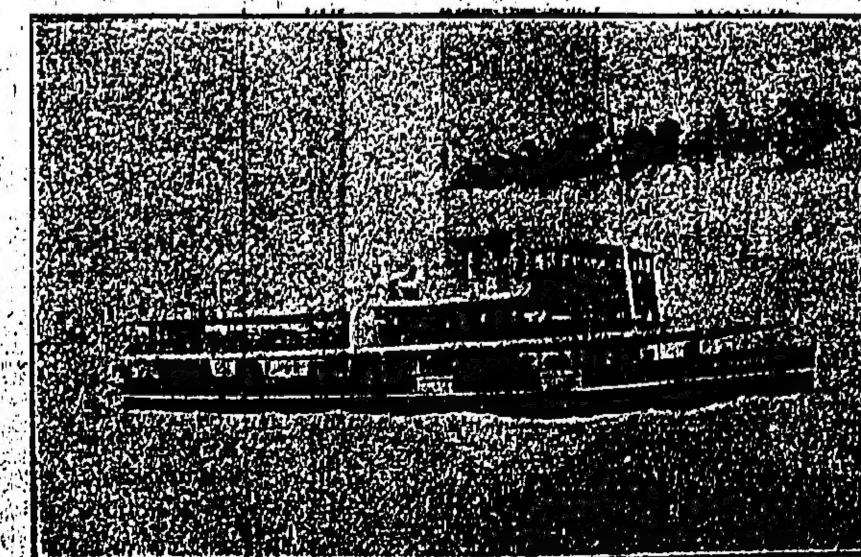
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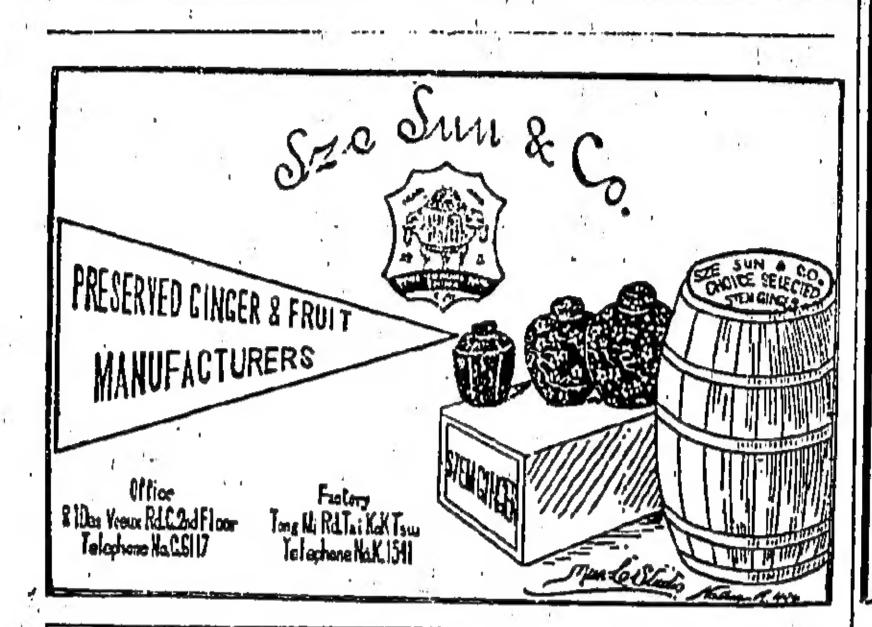
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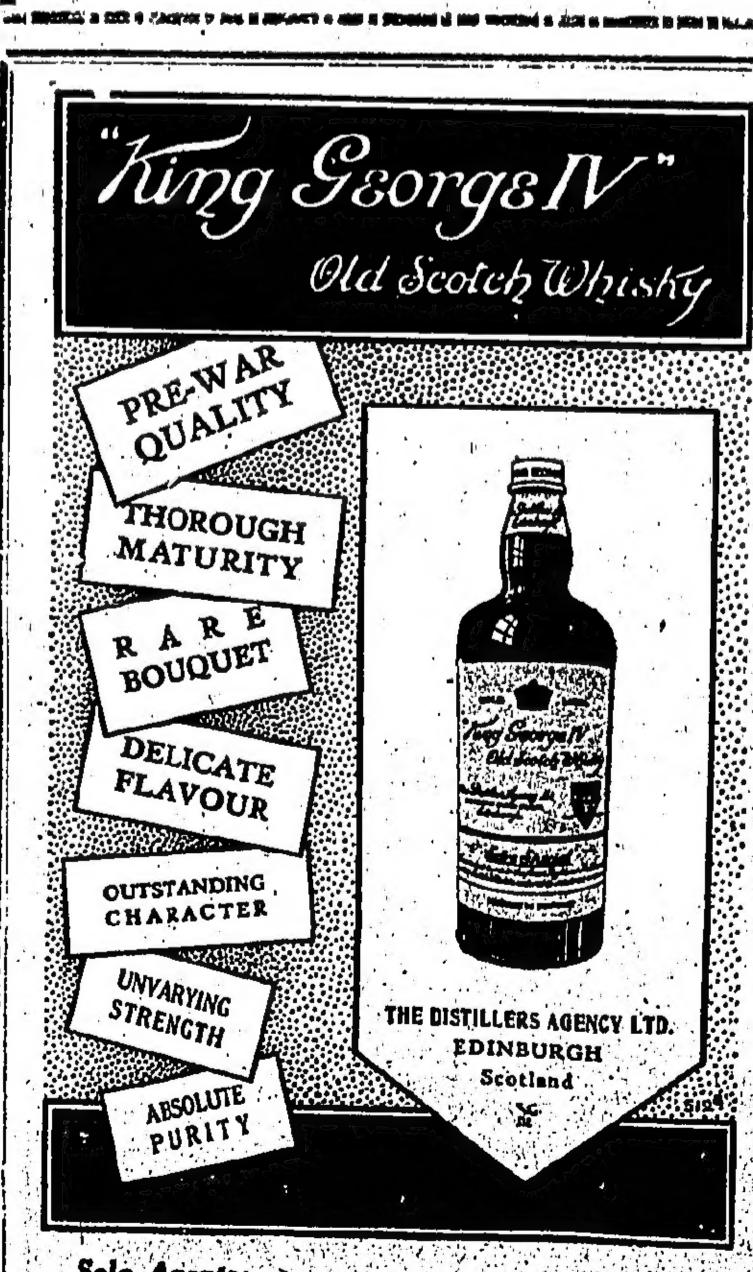
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## MAINTAINING ORDER

Two views can be taken of regrettable occurrence of Kiangsi prowhere an American missionary has been captured by Communists who are holding him to ransom. The mere fact that ransom has been mentioned proves that the captors, be they really Communists or not, are no different from the everyday brigand. Thousands of Chinese have been held prisoner for profit The number of foreigners who have thus been maltreated This is, that many so-called Com- tion of endangering the lives of of Kiangsi province, roaming an solves itself into one of: Will extensive area which abuts into Chiang Kai-shek be able to are subsidised or not by Russia, generals - by midowing the or how they exist without out. National Government with the side help, is a matter for conattention to them is to show, as or should, have been made at a far as possible, that alarm need national convocation of the on two letters addressed to Miss February 8 at 10 a.m. Members namely, that I was mad, ignorant, not be felt and that the capture Nationalist Party. Because there Lulu Xavier, of "Pine View," No. will assemble at the range at that and silly." When using the word of Mr. Young has no bearing on were doubts whether Chiang Kai: 800, Kowloon Tong. Defendant, hour with belts and holsters with silly he (the professor) meant nations are interested.

of Yunnan. His army comprises, mainly, former Yunnan mercenin the last stage of the drive which culminated in the taking over of Peking and the establishment of Nationalism in the North. Yet Marshal Chiang Kai-shek, as head of the Government in Nanking, is only lukewarm in his feelis due to what occurred before, in that General Chu took little active part in the war-by force of circumstances. He held a high command in that ill-defined aren known as the rear. And that was are being reached at Nanking.

We have yet to learn that systematic reduction of armies has been put into force as the result at the Kowloon Magistracy yesof the Disbandment Conference functioning in Nanking. Once Marshal Chiang Kai-shek carries the day, the strength of the National Government will have been limit. Unification in fact proved. will be brought forward materialinfinitesimal, comparatively, even ly. Then General Chu Pei-teh will if the notorious Lincheng Incident need have no fear of possible shuipo, yesterday and seized a die be taken into account. In the aggression from adjacent pro- for making 5-cent pieces, a num- will be carried out on both the absence of evidence to the con- vinces, whether these be support- ber of 5-cent pieces. 50 10-cent. Hong Kong and Kowloon sides on civil?—Oh, no. trary, therefore, we shall re- ers of Nanking or not. His hands quantity of lead and some tools. the abduction of Mr. will be free to rid the province A man and a woman were arrest- ble at the Star Ferry Wharf, fatherly. (Laughter.) Edward Young as another re- he holds of one of its vital evils. minder of an unfortunate side of The bandits who profess Com-Sino-foreign relations. One point munism could then be dealt with cautioned by Mr. E. W. Hamilton, semble at the same hour at Police has to be borne in mind, however. easily, if only to prevent repeti- at the Kowloon Magistracy yester- Headquarters. munists are at large in the south foreigners. The question re- road, the defendant being alleged ble at Police Headquarters on the north of Hong Kong's neigh- achieve real unity—unity with no tice informing motorists that the as per notices sent to each man. bour, Kwangtung. Whether they more of the jealousy of individual middle road at the ferry was for "Defendu" Class.—This power to lay down the law all over terday, a postman was charged, Uniform optional. jecture. Our object in drawing the country? Such a test would, before Mr. E. W. Hamilton, with Revolver Practice. Revolver give you a final opportunity to

Kiangsi is ruled directly by a the pessimists have had a very group led by General Chu Pei-teh aries who have become "national- economic or imperial, between ised." Political ties deter him Americans or Britons, and no from entering zealously into a right-thinking citizen of the Class for instruction in First Aid Courts was domineering, and he could be held at the Courts was domineering, and he campaign to crush the Reds in his of King George the Fifth Headquarters on Wednesday, a tone of voice that a student should sphere, much as he may desire to seriously believes that there January 30. at 5.30 p.m. sharp. do so. To a certain extent, is any such rivalry. Kiangsi is one of the provinces aware of the incalculable value parades for members of the Chin- of my literary opinions? If I had ruled from the national capital at that exists in a continuance of ese Company will be suspend- paid my fees I could have come into Nanking. General Chu Pei-teh their cordial relations, not only to supported Nanking heart and soul themselves but to the world genmuch larger than our the city that does not permit the poor wise man to open his mouth ings toward General Chu Pei-teh. is appointed to be destroyed.— Obviously, such a state of affairs The Methodist Recorder, London. Co., on behalf of Messrs. Scott 23. and Bowne, Ltd., London, send us a new and useful ash tray, advertising Scott's Emulsion. The annual distribution of about all. At present, General prizes will take place at the Ellis Chu has to sit on the proverbial Kadoorie School for Indians on bers of the Hong Kong Section Saturday next at 10.00 a.m. Mr.

> admitted exceeding the speed! police raided a house at No. 79, whole Police Reserve. Yu Chun-street, 1st floor, Shampieces, 25, 50-cent pieces and a Wednesday, January 80 at 9 a.m.

day on a summons for failing to General Inspection.—All mem-keep to the left side of Salisbury- bers of the Company will assemto have gone via the bus route Thursday, January 31 at 5 p.m. at the Ferry. His Worship point. A photograph of the Company Counsel: Were you at any time ed out that there should be a no- will be taken at 5 p.m. Uniform

bigger issues in which other shek would succeed (and failure fived \$10 on the first count and D. L. King, D.S.P. (R) plied to that letter as he did not would be fatal) that conference \$25 on the other.

has not been summoned. Chiang An accident occurred at the Kwong Tak Cheong shipyard, Tokwa-wan, yesterday afternoon,whether he would be obeyed on a man falling from the upper disbandment. If he is, the prodeck into the shipyard, a distance vinces will be in a better position of about 22 feet. He was immediately taken to the hospital in a to maintain order-being free to serious condition. do so—and the national convoca-

Kai-shek limited the test to one of

Anglo-American Relations

ham on Saturday by Mr. A. B

Chamberlain, the Secretary

State for Foreign Affairs, ar

timely. There has been at home

examination, it has been found

that nothing whatever justifies

anything in the nature of the pessimistic note which appears to

have prevailed in certain quarters,

for example in the article in the

"Nation" by Mr. Ramsay Mac-

Donald. Anglo-American amity

is to-day, unquestionably, on a

more solid foundation than it has

been for many a year past. It is

the British and French Govern-

As Sir Austen Chamberlain has

stated this is the only matter.

tion, with such wide consequences Chan Wah, a shop foki of No. Lee Yuen-street, who was charg to the whole of China's future, with boarding the ought not bristle with difficulties. "Kinshan" without permi sion of the master, failed to appear at the Marine Court The remarks made at Birming- this morning. His bail of \$20 was accordingly estreated.

Houghton, the American Ambas-The John Ambulance Brigade are organising a "House to sador in London, and Sir Austen House", system of vaccination. All men engaged in the work will wear Brigade Uniform. Ne compulsion can be exercised. and elsewhere of late quite a lot main purpose of the campaign is of more or less relevant state- to induce mothers to allow their ments made, both verbally and in young babies to be vaccinated. print, of alleged strained re- Handbills to this effect will be dislations between Great Britain tributed. and the United States and, on

### POLICE RESERVE

NEW ORDERS BY THE C.S.P.

NIGHT PATROLS

probable that the recent dis-Orders by the Hon. Mr. E. D. C. closures regarding the much dis- Wolfe, C.M.G., Captain Superincussed "compromise," between tendent of Police.

General Inspection A general inspection of the ments regarding naval and military matters came somewhat as whole Police Reserve by the Hon. an unpleasant shock to our Captain Superintendent of Police American friends and what seem- accompanied by the Hon. Comlike secrecy surrounding missioners of Police will take the affair made it even more place at the Central Police Station readily proffered, as to the origin p.m. sharp. All members are to and intention of the "com- attend. Dress-winter uniform. promise" soon dispelled all mis- belts without frogs. No cap in which Mr. Lewis Coutts, formergivings among rational people. covers and no truncheons.

Chinese Company Strength. — Constable that could reasonably be regard. Johnson Sim, has been permitted ed as having given rise to any sort to resign, having completed one misunderstanding between year's service, with effect from U.S.A. and Britain; and therefore January 18, 1929.

the pessimists have had a very Signalling. — The Signalling poor foundation upon which to Squad will attend at the Combuild their gloomy views. There pany's Headquarters for instrucis no bad feeling existing as the tion in Morse and Semaphore conducted his own case. outcome of any rivalry, either under Mr. R. C. Wilson on Thurs-

The Chinese New Year Holidays .-

Indian Company Parade.—The Indian Company Truth is larger than the inter- will parade at Police Headquarests of our organisations and ters on Tuesday, February 5 for drill under Sergeant P. Condon. grammes. Wisdom is not solely Fall in at 5.30 p.m. sharp. Dressof the mighty or of officials. The Blue Uniform, Belt and Caps whole is more than the part; and without cover.

Flying Squad Strength.—Dr. G. H. Thomas Assistant Superintendent Police (R) is permitted to resign upon completing one full year's Messrs Shewan. Tomes and service with effect from January

> Promotion.—Crown Sergeant R333 B. C. Randall has been appointed Sub-Inspector and to be in command of the Flying Squad the answers were below the required

Special Night Patrols.—Mem- language. fence while momentous decisions A. el Arculli will distribute the Station on Tuesday, January 29 that he declined to conform with his will parade at Central Police Mr. Coutts adopted the position and on Sunday, February 3 for (the professor's) ideas of teaching special night patrols. Fall in at English literature. Mr. F. W. Wood, who was sum- 8 p.m. sharp. Dress-Winter moned before Mr. E. W. Hamilton Uniform.

The weekly instructional patrol present answers to your examinaterday for speeding along Nathan- of the Kowloon Section will take tion papers constructed according to road on Jan. 13, was fined \$10. place on Tuesday, January 29. his own ideas and not according to The defendant, who denied the Fall in at the Tsim-tsa-tsui Fire yours?-Certainly. allegation that he had driven his Brigade Station at 5.30 p.m.

car at a speed of 44 miles an hour, sharp. Dress-Winter Uniform. proposals ?- Certainly not If There will be no instructional patrol of the Hong Kong Section Coutta's on Thursday, January 31, owing to pass the students on his standard Armed with a warrant, the to the General Inspection of the [ should have been doing a shame-

Sharpshooters' Company Motor Patrols.—Motor patrols degrees. The Kowloon patrol will assem-Kowloon at 8.45 p.m. under

Crown Sergeant Field. Capt. F. G. le Gros. R.A., was . The Hong Kong patrol will as-

be held on Monday, February At the Kowloon Magistracy yes- p.m. under Sergeant R. J. Hunt.

delivering letters 24 hours late, practice will be carried out at withdraw repeated statements by and with defacing the postmark Kennedy Road Range on Sunday, you to me from time to time,

Hong Kong, January 28, 1929, think it required a reply.

### THE NEW NOTES

WHEN \$4 FEELS LIKE 26.

TRICKED BY THICKNESS

The thickness of the new Bank of England £1 and 10s. notes compared with that of the old Treasury notes has given an unpleasant surprise to people who carry a wallet of notes. A correspondent writes:

The new notes disappear more. quickly because, being thicker, they make you think you have got more money than is really the

· Like most people who have to carry fair-sized sums, I glance inside my wallet occasionally to see the thickness of the wad. My wallst deceived me right down to the last £4, which I regarded as six until I counted the notes.

A "Daily Mail" reporter who measured bundles of the old and new notes found that £500 in the old notes made a thickness of 1% inches, while the same value with the new measured 1% inches.

A bundle of the new £1 notes of the thickness of £500 worth of the old Treasury notes would be worth only £366. Anyone used to judging the value of a wad by thickness and weight would therefore think himself £134 richer than he really

Bank clerks say that the new notes are much more difficult to handle than the old ones.

### PROFESSOR SUED

MORE ABOUT "A WRECKED CAREER"

Amusing passages were heard at ... ly a student in the Aberdeen University, sues Professor Jack for £5,000, claiming that sum for loss sustained in respect of the defender's alleged wrongful refusal to allow him to attend the Honours English Class at the University, which the pursuer states has wrecked his career. The pursuer

Dr. Abbott, lecturer in English,

not use to a professor. Mr. Coutts: Could you have ex-Fiddle." (Laughter.) You could not have put me out of the class.

Dr. Abbott: That question has not arisen with me; but I do not suppose I should tolerate anyone writing "Hey Diddle Diddle" for a whole season. (Laughter.) Witness denied a suggestion made by Mr. Coutts that Professor Jack was inclined to treat ex-Service men as

Mr. Crawford, Inspector of Schools, said he was an external examiner in Aberdeen University, and had occasion to consider a paper submitted by Mr. Coutts in 1922 in advanced English. He thought standard both in literature an

Professor Jack, the defender, said

Counsel: 'Did Coutts make it plain that he asserted the right to

had ... assented ful harm to the other students who had worked hard for honours

Was he uniformly courteous and

Was he ever courteous and civil? There were times when he was

The Shiriff: Does a fatherly attitude always imply courtesy? (Laughter.) Witness said that never at any

time had he told Mr. Coutts that he

was mad. In the report of his conversations that Mr. Coutts had made he did not generally recognise actuated by motives of mailce or ill will towards Mr. Coutts?-I had no conceivable reason to be. It came at Police Headquarters at 5.80 as a bolt from the blue, added witnoss, when he got a letter from Mr. Coupts, in which he said: "I now

### KHALSA DIWAN MEET IN HONOUR OF THE

ROOF GARDEN PARTY

INDIAN, A.S.P.'S

On the roof garden of the Hong Sikh community, and of the Sindi Roval Naval Yard, Kowloon. merchants, gave a tea party in honlocal Police Force.

Among those present, were the Hon. Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe, C.M.G. munity. (Captain Superintendent of Police); Mr. P. P. J. Wodehouse, C.1.E. (Deputy Superintendent), Mr. T. H. King (Director of Criminal Intelligence), Mr. D. Burlingham (Assistant Superintendent and other officers of the Hong Kong Police Force, the Hon. Sir Joseph Kemp (Attorney-General), Mr. Il Green (Superintendent of ment), Mr. J. W. Franks (Superin- Hewitt, officiating. tendent of Prisons), and their

felt congratulations to Sirdar Sahib Bickford, and many others. as Secretary and President, and he the committee of the Indian Recreation Club for a number of years, and was now Vice-President.

"For the First Time"

The particular reason for the Khalsa Diwan to congratulate him publicly was that it was for the first time in the history of Hong Kong that Indians had been anponted to the rank of Assistant Superintendent of Police, and Sirdar

the rank of Jemadar was created. pectively. Later, as the Force increased. higher ranks were added, the rank here to-day."

### Indian Officers

Sergeant Major in the entire In- Excellency the Governor that 1900. This they owed to the cap- moted to commissioned rank. Hi able administration of Mr. Wolfe Excellency was pleased to approve and his other able officers. He

I take this opportunity of tender- service to the Hong Kong Governing our thanks to the Hon. Mr. ment. He would also like to thank Wolfe for recommending Sirdar Mr. Mohinder Singh for his ser-Sahib Mohinder Singh and Khan vices as President of the Khalsa Sahib Nawab Khan, and His Exof expressing our gratitude to you, ed with his community. sir, for the innumerable services and gratitude."

On behalf of the Khalsa Diwan, sion. (Applause). Khapi (Applause).

The C.S. P.'s Reply many, of them connected with the Captain Superintendent of Police. was the same.

### MR. T. H. GOSDEN DEATH OF POPULAR NAVAL

YARD EMPLOYEE

FUNERAL LAST NIGHT

Shortly after midnight on Sun-Kong Hotel yesterday afternoon, day morning, the death occurred pany excelled in a rollicking pro- Unholy Three." members of the Khalsa Diwan, of Mr. Thomas Henry Gosden, gramme of variety last evening at To-day-Star Theatre; other representatives of the local clerk in the Torpedo Depot of the Star and the Company appear Lives For Old."

The deceased, who was 54 our of their President, Sirdar Sahib years of age, came to Hong Kong rare swing, the singing and dancing To-day and To-morrow-Star Mohinder Singh, who is one of the from Home about 18 months ago. being of the brightest and Joyce Theatre; Farewell performances of two newly appointed Indian Assist- In this comparatively short length Mason had to respond to a most Coyne's Musical Comedy, 9.15 p.m. p.m. ant Superintendent of Police, the of residence in the Colony, Mr. first non-Europeans to receive the Gosden made a large circle of appointment in the history of the friends both in the Naval Yard and outside, and was a very popular member of the Kowloon com-

A short time ago he was in hospital suffering from abdominal trouble but was discharged after a brief rest. He again fell a victim to the complaint and passed away shortly after midnight on Sunday morning, leaving a widow to mourn his death.

the funeral which took place at at his best, which is warm praise Luard, Theatre Royal, 9 p.m. Botanical and Forestry Depart- day afternoon, the Rev. G. H. Miss Joan Carlin sang sweetly Amateur Dramatic Club presents

Among those present were Shirley sustained the brightness Royal. Capt. W. H. Mitchell (Torpedo throughout in many clever dancing Mr. Bishen Singh, who presided, Engineer Officer), Messrs. E. J. items. welcomed Mr. Wolfe and the others Gill, W. C. Noise. F Oliver, F. guests... He said the purpose of Foale, W. E. Nicholson, H. House, ing and are concluding their stay household furniture, 11 a.m. the gathering was to offer heart- W. T. Hughes, C. Bennett, W. J. P. with two more performances to- Jan. 31-At Sales Room, Duddell-

motion to the rank of A.S.P. Mr. modore R. A. S. Hill; European local theatre audiences. Mohinder Singh had been a mem- staff, Torpedo Depot: Chinese ber of the committee of the Khalsa Chemical Staff, Torpedo Sub De-Diwan for almost .20 years, and .pot, .Chinese Staff Torpedo Workduring his long period served, the shop; His Colleagues, Admiralty, Diwan in various capacities, such London: Chief Engineer and Officers, H. M. Dockyard; Royal was President of the Diwan for the Naval Yard Police; The Agreepresent year. He had also been on ment Employees' Association, H. M. Naval Yard; Staff of the Royal Naval Armament Depot. Arsenal Yard; Royal Dockyard Recreation Club; Kowloon Football Club; Diocesan Girls' School; to Singapore. European Officers and Staff: Naval Store Office; C.S.C.A.;

According to statistics of the Cus-Sahib Mohinder Singh was one of toms House authorities at Yokohama 2,620 foreign passengers ar "I am sure it will not only be rived at the port during the last a matter of pleasure but also of six months of 1928. Of the figure pride to his people in India to hear Americans occupy first place and of his promotion. I may, by the Chinese come next. Details follow: by, say here that some of his re- American, 1,295; Chinese, 460; Brilations are holding very important tish, 394; Filipinos, 125; French, Education Department, Singapore, To-day-Annual meeting of posts in Patiala state, one of them, 68; Russian, 56; German, 52; has returned from Europe and taken Hong Kong Automobile Assen., MR. S. BALDWIN TO UNVEIL 17 Sirdar Bachittar Singh, being a Dutch, 20; Spanish, 17; Italian, up the appointment of Head Mas- Messrs. Jardine's board room, 5.80 and the other Sirdar 15; Danish, 11; Swiss, 10; Swedish, ter of the Government English p.m. Bhagwan Singh, an Inspector of 6; Austrian, Indian, Canadian School, Kuala Pilah. schools in that state. I might men- and Australian, four respectively; tion-here that in the old days about Argentine, Czecho-Slovakian, Belthe year 1900 the highest rank for gian, Norwegian, Roumanian, three age of Mrs. Lee Chobn-guan and an Indian in the Police Force of the respectively; Chilian, Brazilian, Mr. Aw Boon-haw, the United Colony was that of Sergeant Major. Mexican, Peruvian, Polish, two re- Chinese Musical Association staged Some years later, I think in the spectively; Greek, Hungarian, Siam- "Nyai Saminah and Ahmad Building, 5.30 p.m. time of the late Sir Henry May, ese, Turkish, and Croat, one res-

of Jemadar being changed into that Hong Kong Civil Service, and who of Inspector, which made room for were present there were practically appointing two Sub-Inspectors. But | contemporaneous with one another. the present promotion of the two In the case of Mr. Mohinder Singh, senior Indian Officers, Sirdar Sahib they had both joined, if not almost Mohinder Singh and Khan Sahib on the same day then in the same Nawab Khan, to the rank of part of the year. As he had pre-Assistant Superintendent of Police, [viously remarked, on the last occawhich was quite unexpected is due sion when they had kindly to the appreciative faculty of the entertained him in that same hall, Hon. Mr. Wolfe, and therefore we a great deal in a force like that all have to thank Mr. Wolfe for of the Hong Kong Police depended affording the Khalsa Diwan this on the officers, and a great deal of opportunity of welcoming you all the efficiency of the Indian Force depended on its officers.

.He thought that they would al agree with him that with a large He added that the Indian section force numbering some 700 men, of the Police Force in Hong Kong they surely must have two Indian could now pride kiself on having officers of commissioned rank; and two Assistant Superintendents of it was on that account, and also Police, two Inspectors, two Sub- on account of the splendid services Inspectors and four Sergeant of both these officers who were Majors, whereas there was but one there, that he recommended to His dian Police Force of the Colony in time had come for them to be pro-

30 Years' Devoted Service The present promotion was th "On behalf of the Khalsa Diwan outcome of over 30 years devoted Diwan. Through all that time, cellency the Governor for his ap- Mohinder Singh had stood loyally became so cold on a recent evening proval of these appointments. In by the Government, assisting it in that he started running down conclusion I take this opportunity settling difficult questions connect- Yuenchang-road, Shanghai, to get

rendered to the Khalsa Diwan by Bishen Singh in expressing con- raced on behind and finally won the you. The Diwan likewise owes gratulations on Mr. Mohinder race, was heard in the Provisional gratitude to your predecessors and Singh's promotion, and he would Court recently when the coolie was other officers concerned who, have take the opportunity to thank Mr. brought before Judge Wong on a been, similarly useful. To the Bishen Singh for the flattering re- charge of trafficking in lottery Diwan your services have been so ferences to himself. He should like tickets. The coolie explained his valuable, that your name will always also to thank the Council of the reason for the sudden departure be remembered with great respect Khaisa Diwan for asking them to from a house where a companion be there on that auspicious occa- was arrested in the act of marking

gratulations on his promotion, and words with which to express his listening to the detective whise fallen from the lips of Mr. Bishen Promotion was due to the efforts of up two pieces of paper that turned

### SOMETHING DOING THE COYNE MUSICAL

COMPANY

CLEVER LITTLE BAND

Fred Coyne's clever little com- - To-day-World Theatre; fresher each time one sees them. ..

"Something Doing" went with a Law of the Range." persistent call for one of her most popular items.' The Company ex- "New Lives For Old." cels in small playlets and scenas. There was a delightful musical "Why Worry." opening by Miss Winifred Vivyan, R.C.M. in The House Cabaret the "Hangman's House." final item of the evening, which concluded with a delightful, duet nival. with Miss Paula Loraine and the accompanist. The Russian Lullaby was accorded a great reception and

Mohinder Singh on his recent pro- Wreaths were sent by Com- to Kowloon has been acceptable to 2.30 p.m.

### IN OTHER PLACES

CHRONICLES FROM JAPAN TO JAVA

Miss Harb of the Methodist Mission, Ipoh, is being transferred King's Own Scottish Borderers, at gulating its functions. Now a

Mr. F. E. de Paula, Manager in Members and Commanders De- the F.M.S., of the Straits Trading partment, Naval Yard; Expense Coy., and Mrs. de Paula have ar-Accounts Staff, and many others. rived in Ipoh from Home.

> Rules made by the Straits Gov- Hunt, at Kwanti race course. ernor in Council regarding the registration of imports and exports Kong Jockey Club Annual Race were published in a "Gazette" Meeting. Extraordinary.

Mr. J. B. Carr, formerly of the D.m.

Under the distinguished patron. 5.30 p.m. Marican" on January 24 at Sunlight Hall (New World), Singapore.

An Indian who was seeking to bail, out a countryman who was charged in the Police Courts; Singapore, was himself charged as the result of his having offered \$2 to Mr. Sundasingh, the Indian Interpreter. The man was victed and remanded.

The All-China Football Champlonship elimination contests will be held in Peking and Tientsin from February 11 to 17. With the exception of south China, teams representing all parts of the country, will compete. The east China team, which will be selected from the leading local Chinese chubs, will leave for the north on Feb-

pected to leave on January 4 with 8 p.m. stores in connection with the forthcoming visit of the King to the Peninsular Provinces. The royal & Trust Co., Ltd., Exchange Bldg., wage earners 898,100. yacht. "Maha Chakri" was scheduled (2nd floor) Des Vœux-rd. Ctl., to leave on January 10, to- Noon, gether with H.M.S. "Phra Ruang," of the tompedo boat flotilla, which meeting of shareholders of Hong acts as escort.

The sad plaint of a coolie who warm, only to have his novel idea He would now like to join Mr. taken up by a foreign detective who

a Hwo Wei lottery ticket, but the he tendered to Sirdar Sahib Mr. Mohinder Singh, in respond- Judge thought ft a rather novel Mohinder Singh the warmest con- ing said he could not find adequate account of the affair and after the same to Khan Sahib Nawab thanks for the honour bestowed on version was somewhat different, him that afternoon by the Khalsh fined the accused five dollars. Nor Diwan. His services to the Khalsa was the friend possessed of a less The Hon. Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe said Diwan had hardly, he thought, made colourful excuse, he was "waiting he heartily endorsed all that had him deserving of this honour. His for a friend" and happened to pick Singh. It was a curious fact that the Hon. Mr. Wolfe, their popular out to be lottery tickets. His fine

### SHADOWS BEFORE COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED IN THE "MAIL"

To-day-Queen's Theatre; "Body and Soul."

To-day-Majestic Theatre: "The Jan. 31-Feb. 1-World Theatre:

Jan. 31-Feb. 1-2-Star Theatre Jan. 31-Feb. 2-Queen's Theatre;

Feb. 2-Repulse Bay Hotel Car-Feb. 2-3-World Theatre: "Why

Feb. 2-3-Star Theatre: "Seventh

Mr Sdney Burl was as popular Feb. 16-Variety entertainment There was a large attendance at as ever and Mr. Fred Coyne was by the K.O.S.B. as farewell to Mrs. the Protestant Cemetery yester- for the very popular Director. | Feb. 19, 21, 22, 23 Hong Kong geveral new numbers and Roy "On Approval," ato the Theatre

> Lammerts' Auctions Jan. 31-At No. 5B, Armend The Company are well worth see- Bldgs., Kimberley-rd., Kowloon. night and to-morrow. Their visit st., a valuable collection of curios,

> > Feb 1-At No. 4 Tantallon Terrace, The H.K. & Whampoa Dock Co., Ltd., Hunghom, valuable household furniture, 11 a.m. Feb. 2-At 334, Kowloon Tong,

Feb. 1-Closing of entries for Fanling Hunt Steeplechase, noon.

valuable household furniture, 10.30

Feb. 3-Gymkhana of 2nd Battn. Kwanti. Feb. 9-Boxing Tournament at

the City Hall, 9.15 p.m. Canton by invitation of Members | Minister and in consultation with of Canton Ride.

steeplechase meeting of Fanling the unanimous assent of the Par-Feb. 25, 26, 27 & Mar. 2-Hong | tee.-Reuter.

 Meetings To-day—Annual meeting of Officer' Mess (H.K.V.C.C.), 5.45

To-day-Annual meeting of seatholders in St. John's Cathedral Hall, sented to unveil a statue to be

in Sanitary Board Room, Post Office | marks a remarkable reversal of Jan. 31-Twenty-fourth annual suffrage.

meeting of Shareholders of Union Waterboat Co., Ltd., in the offices of Messrs. Dodwell & Co., Ltd., 11 | men .- British Wireless Service.

Feb. 1-Monthly meeting of the Referees' Association at Chaplain's Hut, Scandal Pt., 6 p.m.

Figh. 1-Annual general meeting of the Hong Kong Benevolent So- Dr. C. T. Wang (the Foreign ciety, St. John's Cathedral Hall, [Minister) and the Belgian Minister

of Shareholders of the Hong Kong City Hall, noon. " out is

February 5-Forty-first ordinary general meeting of shareholders of the Hong Kong Land Investment & Agency Co., Ltd., at the Offices of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co.. Ltd., 12.30 p.m.

Feb. 8—Annual ordinary meeting of Humphreys' Estate & Finance Co., Ltd., Hong Kong Hotel, 11 a.m. Feb. 16-Tenth ordinary meeting of shareholders of the Bank of East H.M.S. "Vides Kichakarn" of the Asia, Ltd., et Chinese Merchants' Siamese transport flotilla, was ex- Club, China Building (5th floor)

shareholders of Hong Kong Realty, previous week, and the number of

Feb. 28-Further extraordinary Kong & Shanghai Banking Corporation, City Hall, 12.45 p.m.

Miscellaneous To-day-H.K.V.D.C. Battery Din-

Jan. 30-Lecture by Rev. Fr. R. Gallagher, S.J., on "Science: Exploring The Wood," St. Patrick's Hall, 5 Garden Road, 5.30 p.m. Jan. 31-Review of Royal Naval Brigade by H.E. C.-in-C. China Station, Vice-Admiral Sir Reginald V. Tyrwhitt, Bart, K.C.B., D.S.O., D.C.L., at Happy Valley, 10 a.m.

Jan. 31- Annual inspection of Sharpshooters' Company, Police Reserve, Police Headquarters, 5

Feb. 2-Annual distribution of Prizes at Ellis Kadoorie School for Indians, 10 a.m.

Feb. 4-Lantern Slide lecture at Helena May Institute, 5.30 p.m. Feb. 6-Rev. Fr. P. Joy, S.J., speaks on "Religion: The Fetters of Freedom," at St. Patrick's Hall, 5 Garden Road, 5.80 p.m.

Feb. 13-Lecture on "The Religion Of To-day And The Science Of To-morrow," by Rev. Fr. R. Gallagher, S.J., at St. Patrick's Hall, 5 Garden Road, 5.80 p.m.

Feb. 20-At St. Patrick's Hall, 5 Garden Road, the Rev. Fr. P. Joy, S.J., lectures on "A Book And Its Story," 5.30 p.m.

Feb. 23-Laying of Foundation stone of the Kowloon branch - of Chinese Y.M.C.A.

Feb. 27-Lecture at, St. Patrick's Hall, 5 Garden Road on "The Fortress Still Standing," by Rev. Fr. G. Byrne, S.J., at 5.30 p.m.

### JUGO-SLAVIA

MINISTERIAL COUNCIL NOT NEEDED

WIDER RESPONSIBILITIES

Belgrade, Yesterday. The Ministerial Council practically ceases to exist as an executive organ under the new act reresponsible Minister may make a decision after consultation with the Premier, and the latter, on the Feb. 9-10-Paperchase, etc., at recommendation of the Finance two senior Ministers, may make a Feb. 17 - China New Year decision which formerly required liamentary finance control commit-

### MRS. PANKHURST

A MEMORIAL STATUE AT WESTMINSTER

London, Yesterday. The Prime Minister has conerected at Westminster of Mrs. Jan. 30-Annual general meeting Pankhurst. The fact that the of St. David's Society (Hong Kong) Premier will unveil her memorial public opinion regarding women's

Women now have votes at the age of 21 on the same terms as

A TIENTSIN CONCESSION

Shanghai, Yesterday. The "Sin Wan Pao" states that have reached an agreement for Feb. 2-Extraordinary meeting the rendition of the Belgian Concession at Tientsin. Dr. Wang has & Shanghai Banking Corporation, appointed two commissioners to take over the Concession .- Reuter.

### ADMIRALS' RESIGNATIONS

Shanghai Yesterday. Chinese newspapers state that Marshal Chiang Kai-shek has prevailed upon Rear-Admirals Chen Shao-kwan and Chen Kwei-liang to withdraw their resignations.-

The coal output from mines in Britain for the week ended December 15 was: 5,350,200 tons, as com-Feb. 16-Annual meeting of pared with 5,153,400 tons for the

> Mr., H. Button, aged 28, of Cheshunt, Hertfordshire, died from injuries at Waltham Cross after his motor-cycle combination collided with a motor-car.



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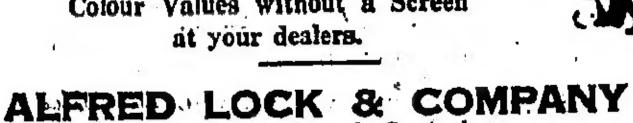
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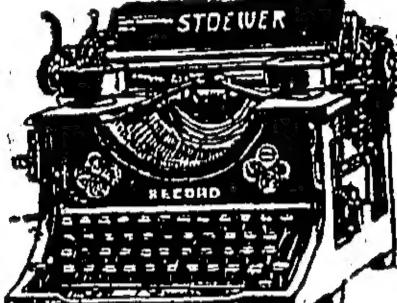
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### CHINESE ACCOUNTS BUSINESS FIRM'S CLAIM

SUMMARY COURT CASE

UPHELD!

Judgment was delivered by his Honour the Puisne Judge (Mr. Justice Jacks) in the Summary Court yesterday, in a case in which the Hip Lung Kee firm sued the Wo Chan firm for \$570 balance due for goods sold and delivered. His Lordship said:-

statement of particulars of their criticised the scheme. claim, omitted items both as to the credit and dabit sides of their acate, for their omissions gave the de- ment: fendants cause to challenge the extending over three sittings has walls enclosing the roadways adbeen necessary.

When the case closed, I reserved my judgment in order that I might level. Moreover there are four consider the notes I had made.

I find on looking into the ac- from the towpaths. counts put in by both sides that Apart from the abstract merits having to suffer from the general though there are discrepancies in of the architectural scheme, the trade depression and from the unthe books of both the plaintiffs and the defendants, the plaintiffs' claim is substantially correct.

Disputed Entry The disputed entry of \$570 is due in respect of one consignment of goods which, though it does not Thames. appear in the plaintiffs' cash book, does appear to have been entered in the usual way in other books kept by them and I am satisfied it is a genuine claim.

The plaintiffs admit a rebate of \$4.40 should have been allowed in respect of a cask which was returned and which will reduce their claim to \$565.60. The sum of \$96 has been paid into court.

I accordingly give judgment for the plaintiffs for \$469.60 with costs, and order that \$96, paid into the court by the defendants be paid to the plaintiffs.

Mr. A. el Arculli appeared for plaintiffs and Mr. C.A.S. Russ for defendants.

### NO WEDDING

BANNS FORGOTTEN BY BRIDEGROOM

Trowbridge.—A wedding feast without a wedding was attended by a disappointed bride and bride- plans modified. groom at Trowbridge recently.

The wedding was to have taken place in the parish church of Hilperton, near Trowbridge, to which village the bride belonged. When everyone was assembled in the church for the ceremony, however the Rev. R. Proby, the rector, found that the banns had not been called in the bridegroom's parish a I Trowbridge, and he was unable

Mr. Proby hurried with the bridal pair to Trowbridge in the hope of arranging matters with the registrar, but was unsuccessful, and on returning to the church at Hilperton he announced that the wedding had been postponed until the banns had been called in both parishes.

afterwards went to Trowbridge for the wedding feast.

### RICHMOND BRIDGE

WILL THE DESIGNS BE - MODIFIED?

PUBLIC UNEASINESS

Unessiness is growing in many quarters concerning the proposed sideration.

Royal Fine Art Commission, the The plaintiffs, when making a Surrey County Council has strongly

The Royal Fine Art Commission said that the design was "unsuitcount but, though they remedied able in character for its site and these immediately it was unfortun- environment," and added the com-

The bridge has emphatic at plaintiffs' books with the result that strongly-marked features, namely a long examination of the accounts four towers 70ft high; the flanking jacent to these towers rise to a height of some 20ft above the road prominent staircases leading to and

Royal Commission primarily con- fair competition of road transport were impelled to the conclusion taining road powers from Parliathat the structure would be inap- ment, and thus in duture will not be

The river scenery of Richmond on the one side, and of the historic Deer Park on the other, is calm and essentially English in character. The slow moving stream and the widespread expanse of meadowland studded with fine trees, combine to form a peaceful landscape with

which the bridge should harmonise. Its dramatic and fortified appearance seems so foreign to its quiet surroundings and presents so striking a contrast to the neighbourhood, that the Royal Commission accordingly expressed a hope that the architect might be consulted as to simplifying some of the more out

standing features of the project. The Commission feel strongly that this problem of setting and environment is of the first importance.

Since then nothing has happened to show that the architect has been consulted on the matter, or that there is any intention on the part of the Ministry of Transport, who control the situation, to have the

I am surprised, writes a correspondent to the "Times" that no appropriate name of Lord, who rivalled Henry VIII by marrying even if we were able. eight wives. He died-I forget how long ago-at Ningpo, and cient city in my bachelor days ment remain uncontrolled. We must used to find encouragement in meditating on the inscriptions on port. It is, therefore, our duty to the tombstones of six of his wives (two had been buried elsewhere) which surrounded his own simple!

During November 1,977 recruits The bridal party and their friends were finally approved for the Territorial Army, an increase of 788 on the previous month's figures.

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### "DISASTROUS"

HOPES FOR RAILWAYS' FUTURE

POWERS ON THE ROADS

"From the point of view of the railway service, the year 1928 has bridge across the Thames at Rich- been disastrous," states Mr. J. H. mond, a design for which by Mr. Thomas, M.P., in a New Year's Maxwell Ayrton is now under con- message to "The Railway Review," the organ of the National Union of Besides the adverse report by the Railwaymen.

"There have been several serious railway accidents, resulting in loss of life, which is deployed by all ranks of the service; and there has been such a dall in traffic receipts as seriously to threaten the economic position of the railway companies, and which, unfortunately, is only a reflection of the general industrial position of the country.

"If is my earnest hope that we have now touched bottom, and that the year 1929 will see the turn of the tide towards national prosperity. The railway companies have had the double misfortune of sidered the bridge in relation to its as well, but with the help of the setting and environment, and they N.U.R., they have succeeded in obpropriate to this reach of the so much at the mercy of such unfair competition.

"When the railway companies confronted the railwaymen during the past year with the serious economic position of the undertaking, we did not hesitate to rise to the occasion, and seriously to consider how best the problem could be solved.

"This incident illustrated what I have long urged, that the only real and true relationship that should exist between the employers and employees is one where both sides talk freely to each other instead of at each other.

"Let us hope that the year 1929 will bring better times, and that the same spirit demonstrated in the last agreement will continue to

### The Task Ahead

Mr. C. T. Cramp, industrial secretary of the N.U.R., writes:

"During 1929 I am hoping to see a great advance in the direction of augmenting rail services by railway-owned road motor transport. I believe that during the next few years our industry will be transformed from purely rail to a great one has told you of the worthy rail and road transport system. We missionary in China bearing the cannot stem the tide of invention, i nor is it desirable that we should,

"Our task must be to see to it that human conditions do not suffer when I was stationed in that an- because of invention, or developnearly a quarter of a century ago control them in the interest of the workers who are engaged in transenrol in the N.U.R. every man who is employed by the railway companies in connection with road transport."

> The man of science has a God far bigger than the God that can be contained within the four walls of any creed.—Sir Berkeley Moyniham.

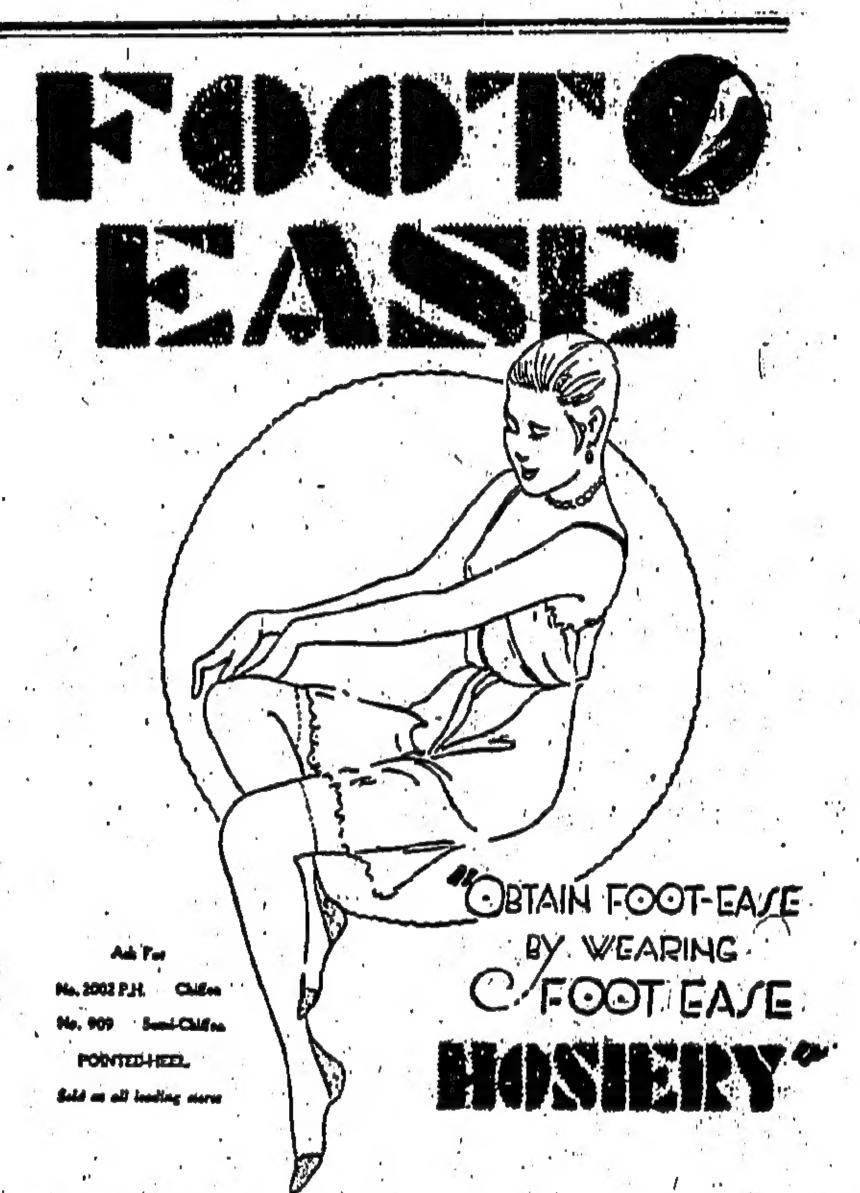
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### SIX BISHOPS

DEDICATION AT

Six bishops were present at the dedication of the new chapel of the society of the Sacred Mission at Kelham, Notts, where the Theological College is designed to become ultimately the largest centre of training in the Church of

England of Bishop Mosley, of Southwell, performed the rites of dedication, Bishop Gore; preached, and the Bishops of Lincoln and Derby, the Bishop Suffragan of Grantham, and Bishop Abraham assisted at the Ceremony. Each bishop was in cope and mitre, and was attend

ed by two descons in dalmatics.
Only the central portions of the building and the sanctuary have as yet been completed. The choir, I square, roofed by a great dome 621t in diamter and said to be the largest of its kind in the country. The chapel is to be built in golden-brown brick. On the rood arch of brick will stand a calvary by Mr. C. S. Jagger, A.R.A. the gift of two priests.

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### ICE BREAKS

STAMPEDE AT RACE MEETING

NO CASUAL TIES.

Swavesey Fen, (Cambs), Yesterday. The British amateur ice skating

championships over 11/2 miles resuited as follows:-

22 competed

was decided on water-covered ice, other fellows without being hit, which later began to break. The They called him "the feather spectators stampeded and many duster puncher." And then one were immersed. All were rescued. day Gibson called Benny into the -Router.

### BRILLIANT TENNIS

TOURIST WINS IN SOUTH AUSTRALIA

Adelaide, Yesterday. In the Australasian lawn tennis championship final J. Gregory of the British touring team beat R. Schlesinger (Victoria) 6-2, 6-2, 5-7, 7-5. Gregory gave the most brilliant exhibition ever seen in South Australia.-Reuter.

### BENNY LEONARD

HOW HE ROSE TO

(By Robert Edgren)

Billy Gibson tells a story about how Benny, Leonard became a fighter. Billy ran the old Fairmont A. C. in the Bronx for many years. It was more a hobby est of the champions, made a forthan an income proposition, for tune and retired. club provided jobs for some of tilating window open at the old Billy's friends. All the kids in the Fairmont late one afternoon. But neighbourhood were boxing and for that Benny Leinert might be when any of them went on in a earning 25 dollars a week show their pals who couldn't selling ribbons over someone's of tricks to get in. Some- interesting and cleverest boxtimes they slipped in during the ers. Benny Leonard has been afternoon training and hid under a model for all light-weights for the ring putil night, when they the past fifteen years. And he alcrawled out and found seats. Or ways was a clean, fair fighter, a they climbed through a window. student of boxing, a game fighter One show night Billy saw a watch- when he needed gameness, and man corner a small bunch of boys with intelligence that enabled him

First-Ring Experience

thrown out.

"You, want to see the show do you?" he asked. "Want to very much, do you?"

certainly did want to see the show. of fashion. But there hasn't been Otherwise why, had they climbed in another Benny Leonard since through an open ventilator?

"Well," said Bill, temporising. I don't see how I can let you all in for nothing. Can any of you

volunteered the bunch, pushing out months ago and is buried in an will accommodate 50 air liners, is a small, dark-syed boy who looked unmarked grave in a Saginaw, now in use at Croydon. almost too seraphic to be a fighter. Michigan cemetery. Some of the "Can you?" asked Gib.

"Not very much." I let the other guys have seats to bad idea, at all. look on?" asked Gib. The small, What a fight Lavigne was! He niche in some Hall of Fame it was Hong Kong Amusements ...\$27 s smooth-faced boy said he'd try, went to England to fight Burge, old Bob. Gibson went down into the dres- the British lightweight champion, sing-rooms and looking over the and when Burge refused to weigh bunch, picked out a young boxer in, having far out-grown the class, who wasn't too tough and told the seconds to put him on with the smooth-faced boy in the first preliminary. Then Gibson forgot about it until, standing up in the back near the office as usual, he saw the bout. The announcer asked the smoth-faced boy his

announcer turned around and weight, and did it. waved his hand to the crowd.

he yelled. That's how Benny got Dempsey-up in Portland, Oregon. the ring name that was to become Perhaps it may keep his memory famous.

out even having his hair mussed, should be done for Kid Lavigne. on Friday, February 1, at 6.00

the next show. After a couple of Not long after that Benny began gistracy yesterday afternoon.

Gibson became interested and Benny's match-making and help was recovered from the accused's him along. Benny agreed. That C. Horn (holder) 5 min. 43 sec. agreement was the only contract G. Martin ..... 6 min. 1 sec. the two ever had. In a few J. Beba ..... 6 min. 15 sec. months Benny was a favourite in the Bronx, where they liked to see As a rapid thaw set in the race him dance around and tap the office for a conference.

Learned to Punch

"You've gone as far as you can this way," said Gibson. any farther you'll have to learn how to punch. There never was a champion yet who didn't have a knock-out punch."

Benny went to work learning the trick of slipping over the punch that wins. His next bout was the Mandot, a famous New Orleans light-weight-very clever-a good little fighter. Benny knocked Mandot out, most unexpectedly. The crowd thought it was an accident. But Benny went right along knocking out better and better fighters, until he got Freddy Welsh. Twice Freddy was too clever to be caught. Then the third time Benny hung him on the ropes and Kid McPartland counted Welsh out and passed the world's light-weight title along to Leonard.

Retired With Fortune

Benny became one of the clever-

He liked boxing, and the All because someone left a venthe necessary fifty cents counter, and the ring might sent tried all sorts have lacked one of its most

who couldn't show tickets. Billy to weather a knockdown in an stopped and looked them over. He was too soft hearted to have them winning.

Benny Leonard set a new model for lightweight champions. He combined a lot of skill with plenty of hard hitting. When he came in, the old rough house styles Bill was assured that the boys of Nelson and Wolgast went out Benny dropped out.

Lest We Forget

Kid Lavigne, a great lightweight champion long before "This kid can box," eagerly Benny Leonard's time, died a few be the largest in the world which the Kid's old friends are going to | put a monument over him so that 

Lavigne laughed and said he didn't want Burge's weight forfeit and didn't want the match called off.

Whipped "Giant-Killer" He whipped Joe Walcoth the "Giant-Killer," who could knock "Benny Leinert," he said. The jout men of double Lavigne's

There's a stone over the Non-"In this corner—Benny Leonard," pareil's grave—the original Jack alive when the generation that ferces Association will be held at Benny won that first fight with- saw him is gone. The same Gibson told him to come back for And it seems to me the world p.m.

### CASE WITHDRAWN

CHINESE WHO WAS "MERELY HOLDING THE MONEY".

SOME EXCITEMENT

Remanded last week on a charge other bouts in which Benny show- of alleged embezzlement. of \$8,000 ed some natural ability Gibson from Ma Cheung-wai, a local suggested that he come around Chinese merchant, Wong Hap made afternoons and train with the boys another appearance before Major C. P. & O. Bank ........... in the gym, and learn a little more. Willson, O.B.E., at the Central Ma-

to work up towards the final bouts. Mr. F. H. Loseby, for the prosecution, who at the last hearing insuggested that he'd personally do formed the Court that the money safe, where there was a sum of \$50,000 in cash besides the \$8,000 involved in the case, stated that he had no evidence to offer against the accused, and asked the Magistrate to discharge him.

Mr. P. M. Hodgson, for the defence, stated that the trouble arose through the accused not clearly understanding his "rights" in a business arrangement between him and the complainant. The accused was a man of means and wellknown and there was no question of "To go his embezzling the complainant's Benguets ..... money. He was merely holding the Kailan Mining Ad. .... 69. money on account of some outstand- Langkats (Comb.) .........T ing transactions which he had with | Langkats (Single) ...... the complainant, and the latter had Shanghai Explorations ... T "got rather excited about it." His Worship gave leave to with-

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ever was a fighter who deserved a

Jeffries Still a Drawing Card Jim Jeffries, former heavy- H.K. Govt. Loans ... 5% b Prem. weight champion, has been on the road with a show for several months and is soon going for a tour of Europe, Jim's brother Jack He'd fight Burge if Burge weigh- spars with him in the show, just ed a ton. He knocked Burge out. as he did in the days when Jim was champion, and the greatest of. them all. The world seems still to be interested in the old-timers. Perhaps if Jack Dempsey will wait until he has been out of the ring as long as Jeffries he will be as great a drawing card on the boards.

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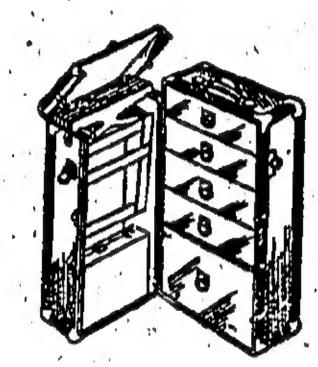
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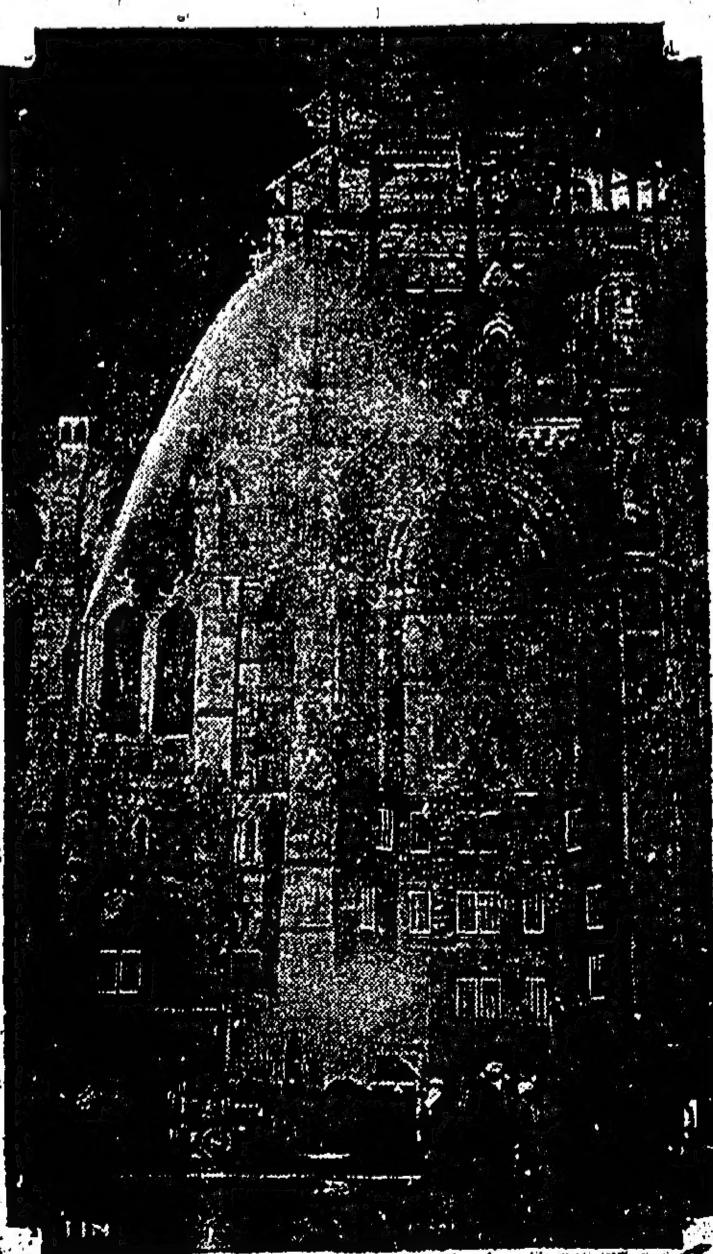
Mr. Walter F. Kingsiand, a wealthy New York clubman, and the Princess Marie Louise D'Orleans, whom he married in St. Richard's (Roman Catholic) Church, Chichester, England.

"Ladies of the Air"



Miss Amelia Earhart (left), Ludy Heath (upper right) and Thea Rasche, respective, the "first ladies of the air" in America, Britain and Germany.

Rockefeller Church a Flaming Torch



The new G.\$4,000,000 church being built at Riverside Driverind 122d street, New York city, was swept by a fire which, after destroying the costly interior, mounted to the lofty tower. Firemen are seen fighting the flames as they rose high above the street. The heaviest subscriber to the new church was Mr. John D. Rockefeller, Sr., the multi-millionaire philanthropist.

British Flier



Captain W. N. Lancaster, the distinguished British airman, with the Henry Hughes alcohol compass which kept him on his course from England to Australia.

War Leader Dies



Count Cadorna, leader of Italy's armies for two years during the World War, who died at his home in Rome after an illness of many months. He was 78 years old.

Palestine Mayor



Twenty years ago the city of Tel-Aviv in Palestine was a sandy waste but to-day finds it a flourishing city and Mr. David Bloch is its mayor.

Glenn Tryon



The popular film comedian.

Hero Divorced by Fourth Wife



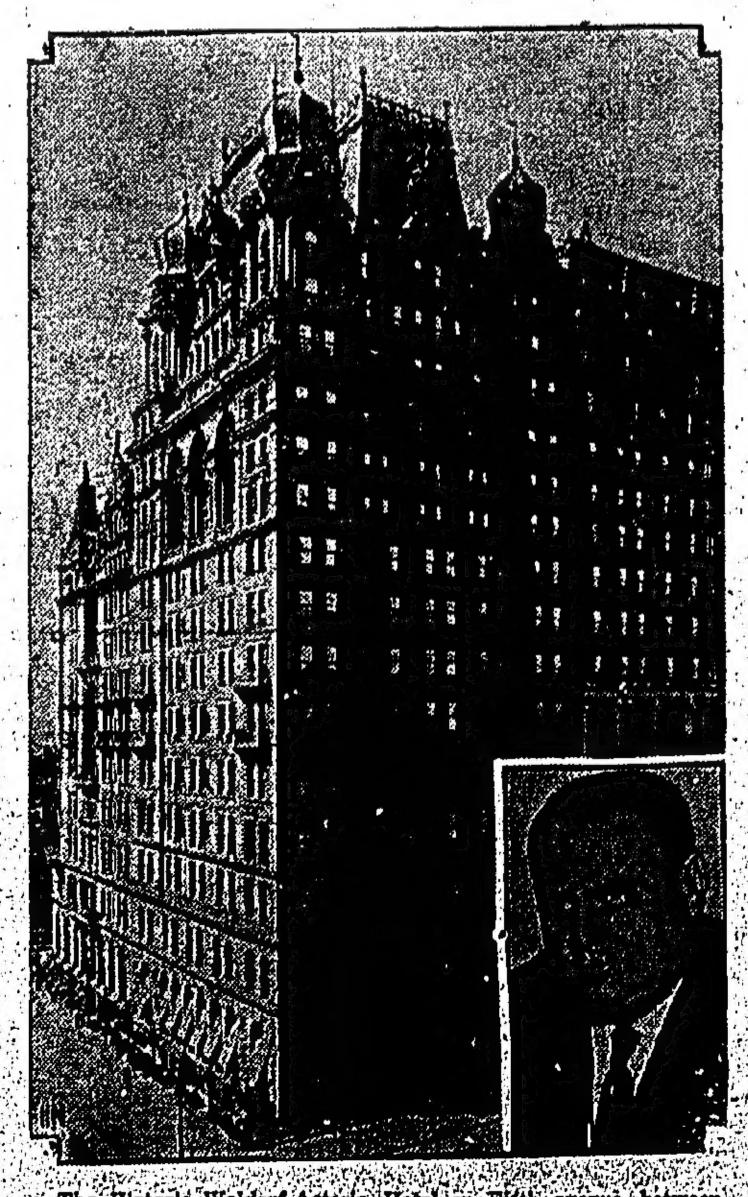
Decorated by France for gallantry in action during the World War, the author of several plays and novels, Preston Gibson (right), has been divorced by Mrs. Evelyn Spaulding Gibson, his fourth wife. The decree was obtained in Reno, where the Court gave plaintiff the custody of a nine-months-old child.

The R-100: A British Dirigible



Members of the British House of Parliament having tea aboard the R-100 at her formal unveiling to the public. Inset, Lieut. George Noville, U.S.N., who will navigate the giant air liner on her maiden voyage. The R-100 is 709 feet long, 130 feet high and will easily carry 135 persons, inclusive of crew, in addition to ten tons of mail and freight. Six Rolls Royce engines will drive her at a cruising speed of 75 miles an hour. The R-100's maiden voyage will probably be made early in the spring, a tentative timetable for it and other early voyages having been made as follow:—Egypt. 2½ days; India, 5 to 6 days: Australia, 10 days; Capetown, 6 days, Canada, 3 days. Navigation across the Atlantic to a mooring mast in Canada is to be in the hands of George Noville, U.S.N.

Waldorf-Astoria Hotel Sold



The Historic Walderf-Asteria Hotel on Fifth avenue, between 88rd and 84th streets, New York city, which has been sold for G\$15,000,000 to make way for a 50-storey office building. Inset, Oscar of the Walderf, one of the best known maitres d'hotel in the world. He will retire to his 1,000-acres farm near New Palts, Ulated county.

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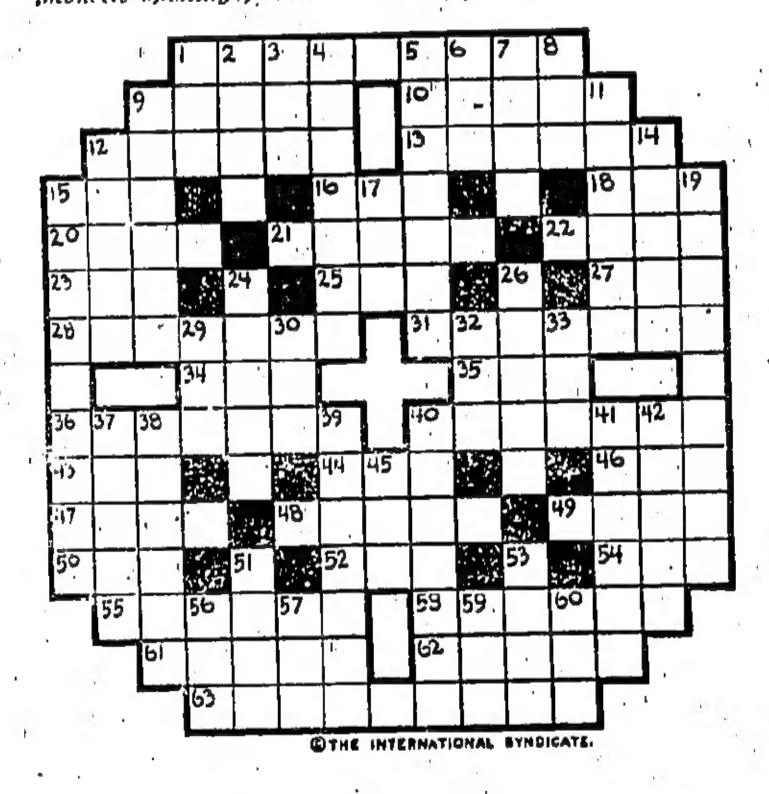
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## DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



HORIZONTAL (Cont.) 1-Placed 10-One who gives help 64-Numbers (abbr.) 13-Tree of rose family 6-Three times (prefix) 18-Chart 20-Complete 21-Musical Instrument 22-The tall of a musical note 23-Individual

25-A large country (abbr.) 27-Nothing 28-Pulpit addresses 81-Bring under cultivation 4-To be obligated 35-River (Spanish) 40-One who Infere 43-A chemical suffix 44-Deface 45-Northwestern State

In-Imeninary glant

47-A fellow

16-Lower yard on 62-City thoroughfares mizzonmast 17-Royal Astronomical Boclety (abbr.) 55-Work over into new 19-Members of the order Palmae 58-Person of Irritable 24-Game played with wooden balls 61-East, Indian coin 25-Chemical compound 62-Pertaining to the fink bone 29-Rabble 63-Beggar 80-Born 82-Sooner than VERTICAL 88-Girl's name 1-Alling: (shortened) 2-Noted river 8-Holy Mother Church 37-Theater attendent (Latin-abbr.) 4-Latin for "third" 5-Composed of thin 40-Vigorous 41-French brandy piates 42-Mistake 5-Insect

VERTICAL (Cont.)

6-Be situated 7-Whirl. B-Eastern State 53-Broad smile 9-Meal 67-U. B. Jaw-maker 1-Heroine created by Halen Hunt 59-Southern State 12-American political writer (1787-1809)

(The solution of the above cross-word appear in to-morrow's issue along with a new cross-word



the following list of some of the world outside Germany. The mahighest points on the Island, and Mainland is published:-Victoria Peak...... 1828 Signal Station ...... 1774 Mountain Lodge ..... 1725 Mt. Davis Bowen Road (filterbeds) 297 Meinland. Taimoshan ......

## RADIO TOPICS 'PHONE SPEECH

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The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Government radio station on the Peak, the wave-length being 350 metres. The call sign of the station is

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8 p.m.—Evening Programme (Columbia Records). "Blue Eyes," (Kern) Selection, Piccadilly Theatre Orchestra.

"Folk Tune," "Fiddle Dance,"

Albert Sandler and his Orchestra. "Carmen," (Bizet) Selection. Percy Pitt and the B.B.C. Wireless Symphony Orchestra.

Bound For The Rlo Grande," "Life Is Nothing Without Money, Bass. Norman Allin. The Meanderings Of Monty-No. 14 and 15," Monologue by Milton Hayes

How America was discovered. How America was found out. 'The Dollar Princess," (Leo Fall) Selection.

London Theatre Orchestra. On Wings Of Song," . Ave Maria,"

J. H. Squire Celeste Octet Reminiscences Of Tosti," Regimental Band of

H.M. Grenadier-Guards. "Organ Fantasia Of Old Songs," Grand Organ Solo: W. G. Webber. "Poet And Peasant," Overture.

Regimental Band of H.M. Grenadier Guards A Memory ("The Kiss"), Eleanore,"

Baritone. Edgar Coyle "Wembley Military Tattoo," The Band of H.M. Grenadier Guards "Evening Song,"

"Apres Un Rêve," 'Cello Solo.' Gaspar Cassado. "Aida-Ritorna Vincitor."

Soprano. Eva Turner. 'Aerbut Paerks' At The Waerks Dinner.'

'Aerbut Paerks' Wedding," Dialect Monologue by Graham Squiers 10.10 p.m.—News Bulletin. 'Patricia," Selection.

London Theatre Orchestra "Miniature Revues," (How Do You Emmy Joyce, Billy Leonard,

Mark Daly, John Thorne and Compy. God Save The King. 10.30 p.m.—Close Down.

### WIRE RECORDS OF SOUND

A demonstration was given in London of a new apparatus for recording sound by means of magnetised wire. Among the items recorded were a vocal solo, a whistl ing solo, a small orchestral selection, and a recital of a burlesque of a short selection, from Macbeth attributed to Mr. Bernard Shaw. These were "recorded" into a microphone connected to the coils of small electromagnets, past the cores of which a thin steel wire was conducted at a constant speed. The electric, or acoustic, vibrations, it was explained, were converted into magnetic vibrations by the electro-magnets, and in this way became magnetically fixed on the steel wire. After several minutes' waiting the whole programme, by reversing the mechanical process, reproduced through a loud-speaker the complete programme, including the announcer's remarks between the numbers.

resembling that of a fairly good gramophone. Members of the audience also spoke into, the machine. and heard the reproduction of their voices immediately afterwards.

Sponsors of the scheme announcago, but the practical realisation of safe. it was due to Dr. Curt Stille, who had spent 28 years in perfecting it. HONG KONG HEIGHTS A British group, it was added, had obtained from a German bank the For the information of visitors rights of manufacture for the whole chine, it is asserted, can be used for recording speeches and office letter dictations to replace shorthandwriters, the wire "record" being Mt. Perker ...... 1734 | wound on a spool for use when required. Another use is as an attachment to a telephone to record messages in the absence of the receiver. By the same means, it is held, the provincial or Continental Baby s Own Tablets are obtain. F. Trives. 

SUCCESSFUL 1,000-MILE BROADCAST,

A twelve-minute speech which cost £25 per minute, was successfully broadcast from Ottawa, Canada, to

Canada Day at the Empire Exhibi- of Communications has now drafted tion at Cardiff, and was made by an extensive scheme for the enthe Hon. James Malcolm, Canadian couragement of this means of com-Minister of Trade and Commerce.

from Parliament Buildings, Ottawa, Council. to New York. It was relayed from perfect.

### BRITAIN CALLING

One cannot but be amazed at the construction Council. in to Great Britain when important | merchant vessels. broadcasts are on the ether. These toy. On the contrary, the "toy" is Hong Kong, Wanhsien and Wuhu. fast becoming an essential public service, and as such must be pre- with wireless sets and are able to pared, as the years bring an ever communicate with the coast wirewidening radius of action and an increasing volume of broadcast chang" (Han An Co.), "Ho Hsin," material, to face criticism, which is bound to become more and more

articulate. The responsibility of those who try to cater for the manifold diversity of taste among over two million listeners is no enviable one; and Chin" (Chih Tung Co.), "Hwa An" their task will become more difficult (Chang An Co.), "Yuan An" (Yuan as their public grows. The only An Co.), "Chi Tung" (Chi Tung possible method, it seems to us, of Co.), "Peh Chang" (Chih Tung satisfying the varied requirements Co.), "Peh Kong" (Northern Naviof "radio fans" is to increase the gation Co.), "Yu Tah" (Yu Tah number and power of broadcasting | Co.), "Kiangping," "Tunghwa," stations, with a view of multiplying the programmes, so that the listener may pick and choose between them.

### A TELEVISION RECORD?

London, Dec. 17. who has picked up images broadcast from New York.

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### CHINA & WIRELESS

TWENTY-ONE STATIONS IN EXISTENCE

ELEVEN MORE TO BE BUILT

As with aviation, the Chinese authorities are evincing a very keen The speech was in connection with interest in wireless and the Ministry munication, this having a been First the message was telephoned approved by the Government

Already, there are 12 long-wave Rocky Point wireless . station, radio stations in different cities of whence it was received at Cuper, the country and these are under the Fifeshire, and was then relayed by control of the Reconstruction land wire to the G.P.O. London. Council. One of these, at Tsinan, There it was amplified for the last was destroyed (it is said) by lap of its four thousand mile jour- Japanese troops, and the remainder ney to Cardiff. The reception was are at Peking, Kalgan, Tsingtao, Chefoo, Loyang, Ninghsia, Wuchang, Canton, Foochow, Woosung and Tsungming. These stations were constructed by the Ministry British Broadcasting has entered of Communications but, as stated, upon its seventh year of activity. they are now controlled by the Re-

rapid progress it has made since its Following last year's communiintroduction in 1922, when the cations conference, nine short-wave programmes consisted of rather stations were erected by the Minhackneyed and uninspiring "musical | istry. as well as one long-wave items," provided for three-and-a- station, at the following places:half hours each evening. In the Shanghai (for communication with early days there were fewer than places between Shanghai and sixty thousand registered listeners Chungking), Shanghai (to Mukthroughout Great Britain; to-day den), Shanghai (to Tsungming and the number has swollen to two mil- |: Hankow), Nanking (between Shanglion and a half, while British pro- hai, Hankow and Ichang) Chunggrammes sent out from the high- king (between Shanghai, Hankow. power station at Daventry are and Ichang), Ichang (to Shanghai heard by many millions of enthus- and Chungking), Hankow (to iasts on the Continent. It is Shanghai, Nanking and Chungcalculated that there are fifty mil- king), Anking (Shanghai and uplion wireless receiving sets in use river ports), and Tsungming to throughout the world, and many of Shanghai. The long-wave station is these are powerful enough to tune- able to communicate with various

Eleven more short-wave stations figures are sufficient refutation of are to be installed shortly at Shangthe pessimists' prophecy that the hai, Tientsin, Taiyuan, Nanking, public would soon tire of their new | Kaifeng, Yunnan, Canton, Swatow,

> The following vessels are fitted less station at Woosung:--"Hwa-"Chao Hsin," "Tung An," "Lian Hsin," "Yu Hsin" (Chao Hsin Co.). "Saucy," "St. Dominic," "Sampson," "St. Aubin" (Chuan Te Co.), "Peh Hwa," "Peh Tai," "Peh Fu" (Northern Navigation Co.), "Peh" "Hsinchi," "Kwangtah," "Taishun," "Kwanglee" (China Merchants Co.). "Chun Ho" (Hua Tung Co.), etc. This list is given by the Chinese papers from a statement made by the Ministry.

In addition to the radio stations Johannesburg.—A television re- communicating with various places cord is claimed by a local resident, in China, the powerful station at Shanghai is said to be capable of transmitting and receiving messages to and from all parts of the

### 300 CANARIES BROADCAST

Three hundred roller canaries took part in the B.B.C. programme early in November. The birds were assembled at the Birmingham studio in covered cages, and at the prescribed moment the covers were removed. The canaries did very well. "Just listen to the roll." said the announcer. Rolling is a sort of scale whistling. In describing the birds the announcer confessed his ignorance as to whether they should be called a flock, a flight, or a covey.

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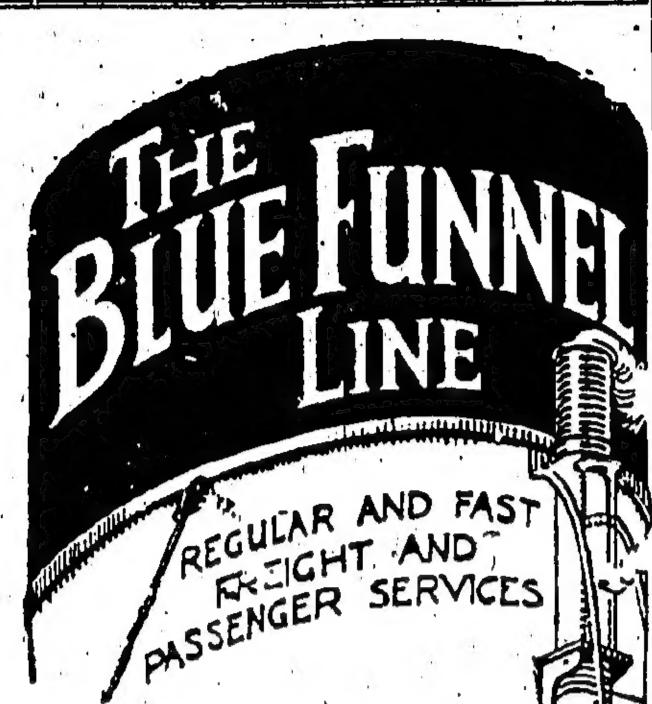
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London, Yesterday. British wireless message states no reason to believe that foreigners in Kabul are in any imminent danger. . The question of providing facilities for the evacuation of foreign males should this become necessary has for some time been under the constant consideration of the British Minister and circumstances may at any moment cause the Government of India to concert arrangements for proceeding with this task. In a telegram to the Central Caliphate Committee Sir Denys Bray, Foreign Secretary of Government of India, has expressed

the Government's inability to grant

passports for Afghanistan to de-

putations of the Committee. After drawing attention to the condition of civil war prevailing in Afghanistan and the impassability of roads and dangers to life and property, Sir Denys Bray adds, in view of the necessity for scrupulous observance of non-intervention in Afghan, internal affairs, the Government of India has been compelled to suspend the issue of passports to Afghanistan generally and to withhold permits to cross the Indian frontier from all but Afghan sub-

Transport For Ex-Kings A question was asked in the House of Commons to-day why the Government of India on two separate occasions had provided aerial transport for two ex-King's of Afghanistan.

Sir Austen Chamberlain replied that ex-King Inayatulla was conveyed in a British aeroplane from Kabul to Peshawar and by rail from Peshawar to Chaman, whence he reentered Afghanistan, at the request of the British Minister at Kabul of the ex-King himself and of Amir Habibulla, who asked the British Minister to arrange with the Government of India for this to be done in order that further bloodshed at Kabul might be avoided.

The ex-King's departure was followed by the peaceful surrender of the citadel. Transport by air was Reuter. neither requested by nor provided for King Amanullah.

ernment had carefully refrained from any interference in the internal affairs of Afghanistan but being asked by both parties to give facilities for the removal of King Inayatulla, in order to avoid bloodshed, they thought it right to do so. Amanullah's Position

Bombay, Yesterday. The Afghan Consulate at Bom- British Wireless Service. bay announces that Amanullah, at the earnest request of the people Kandahar, Farah, Mizar-i-Sharif, Waimena Kataghan has again accepted the will be submitted to him. Official reins of Government. Great na- quarters consider that possibly tional activities have started in the list may be issued in February. those centres with Kandahar as

headquarters. India's Non-Intervention At New Delhi in his address at

ment of a Royal Commission to in- from abroad.—Reuter.

### FOREIGNERS AND THE MARSHAL LI AGAIN NAVAL AIRSHIP BASE

RETURNING FROM NANKING. .. THIS WEEK

CHIANG GOING TO PEKING

Marshal Li Chai-sum, Chief-of the Nationalist General Staff, Commander-in-Chief of the troops in Kwangtung and chairman of the Canton branch of the toGentral Political Council, is on his way back to the

be away for some time. His return American Service. is earlier than anticipated.

Sheung Yat Po." . .

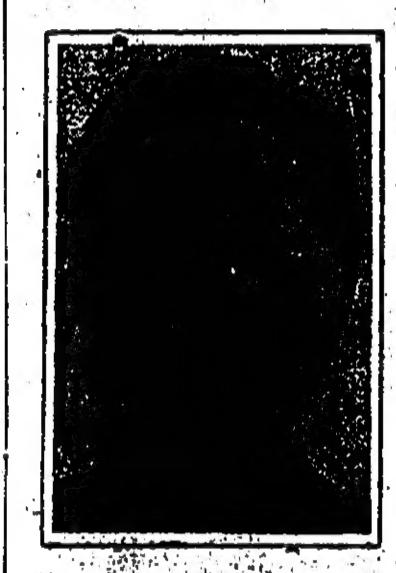
The report adds that he arrived n Shanghai from Nanking yesterday and is sailing to-morrow on Kong, en route to Canton, being due on Friday afternoon.

The "Kung Sheung Yat Po" adds that Marshal Chiang Kaf-shek, chairman of the State Council, returned to Nanking from Shanghai yesterday; that he intends to leave for Peking shortly; and that he has liang, Commander-in-Chief in Manence in Peking.

## MRS. SUN YAT-SEN

RETURNS TO CHINA FROM RUSSLA

LEADER'S WIDOW



Shanghai, Yesterday. It is reported that: Mrs. Sun Yatsen arrived at Changehun (having, presumably, travelled view Siberia) or Jan. 26 en route to Peking.-

The widow of "the Father of the Chinese Revolution" has been in Further questioned Sir Austen Russian and elsewhere in Europe Chamberlain said the Indian Gov- since leaving China 18 months ago.

### KING'S HEALTH

NO BULLETIN ISSUED LAST NIGHT

London, Yesterday. health was issued this evening.-Honours' List

It is understood that as soon as the city Hirat, the King is well enough, the postand poned New Year's Honours' list -Reuter.

the re-opening of the assembly the vestigate the Indian labour pro-Viceroy emphasised that the blem, with the late Speeker, the policy of the Government was one Rt. Hon: J. H. Whiley, as chairof scrupulous non-intervention in man. The Government has also decided to refintroduce proposals He also announced the appoint to deal with Communist agents

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ON PACIFIC COAST RECOMMENDED BY THE NAVY

SECRETARY TO COST G.\$5,000,000

Washington, Yesterday. Mr. Wilbur, Secretary of the So far as is known here there is south, stated a cable to the "Kung Navy, has recommended to Congress the establishment of a Naval Air-When Marshal Li last left for ship Base on the Pacific coast at a Nanking it was thought he would cost of G.\$5,000,000.- Reuter's

### BRITISH POLITICS

LIBERALS AND LABOUR NOT IN AGREEMENT

LEADERS' VIEWS

London, Yesterday, possible Coalition between Labour and the Liberals if the requested General Chang Haueh- Conservatives are not returned to power at the next General Elecchuris, to meet him for a confer- tion was repudiated yesterday by leading members of both the Liberal and Labour Parties. Herbert Samuel, Chairman of the Liberal Party, speaking at Newcastle, said 1924 would not be repeated. The Liberal Party were putting forward 480 candidates next election, while two years ago there were only 180 Liberal can didates. 🖰

Mr. Arthur Henderson, a member of the late Labour Government, speaking yesterday said that he was not enthusiastic about any possible future coalition.—British Wireless Service.

### DRAFTS COMING

RELIEFS FOR THE CHINA STATION

THREE CRUISERS DUE

H.M.S. "Carysfort," "Cleopatra" and "Dartmouth" are due to arrive in Hong Kong on April 8 from England with relief crows for H.M.S. "Titania" and "Marazion" of the 4th Submarine Flotilia, also for gunboats and eloops on the China

Station. All three ships coming out are light cruisers, "Dartmouth" being larger than the other two.

### **SMALL-POX**

NOTIFIABLE DISEASE IN THE COLONY

LAST WEEK'S RETURN

There were 78 cases of small-pox in the Colony last week, and 77 deaths from the disease. Eleven more new cases were reported yes-No bulletin regarding the King's terday. Last week's return of notifiable disease, issued by the Medical Officer of Health, was as follows:---

Small-pox: 24 cases from registration district. 2 from . from Kowloon, Shaukiwan-total 78 (of which two were British, i.e., non-resident, and the remainder Chinese): 7 deaths during the

from Kowloon total 4 (three signal in the neighbourhood of Chinese, one American). Enteric fever (typhoid): Chin-Puerperal fever: 1 Malay case

from the city. Influenza (not notifiable): death.

Yesterday's Return cer of Health yesterday were as fol- miles. Small-pox: 7 cases from city, 4

Diphtheria: 2 cases from city Chinese, 1 Indian). ese case from city.

### UPPER YANGTSZE

from Ninghai under General Ho Istates a Royal Naval communique.

Loudon, Yesterday The numb of local telephone calls originated

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only seven miles from Wagian. In that three quarters of an hour the Diphtheria: 3 cases from city, 1 winess did not observe any distress Wagian light.

On a clear night the witness ese cases from Kowloon; one death, would expect to see a rocket at a range of 10 miles. As the horizon was very hazy on the morning in question he thought that visibility was reduced by half, and he would give the farthest range at which a Cases reported to the Medical Offi rocket would be visible as 5 or 6

Answering The Jury Questione dby the jury, the witfrom Kowloon-total 11, all Chin- ness said that in that sea there would be much difficulty in sounch-(1 ing tifeboats, and he thought that once launched the boats would prob- ming coming into Hong Kong har-Enteric fever (typhoid): 1 Chin- ably be swamped by the high sea that was running, besides there would be great difficulty in keeping them under control. If a fog-gun had been fired from

The 8rd division has proceeded Wagian the witness did not think Police, was then re-called and conthat it would have been heard on firmed the times which he had given fan to maintain order at Wanhsien, the 'Haining' at a distance of 15 in his evidence earlier in the monity miles because the wind would carry. The Chipese spireles operator, a the sound away. Witness hardly the Water Police Station, and that thought that it would have been he was given a meeting for the No heard even 10 miles away. With 4 Police Lautich at 6.80 Links He such a monacon blowing it was hard tried to rall up the launch from 5.8 to day at what distance is low run to 6 am hit dailed by the

would have been theard, as stone with the Witness The College

while the others sould could be time-

heard at b. 6 or even: 10 miles range. Witness could not give an opinion concerning that particular

morning. Answering Mr. Watson the witness said that when he said that there would be great difficulty in launching lifeboats, he was not referring to the time it would have taken to get them into the water. What he meant was that the boats would probably have been smashed against the side of the ship. The lifeboats on the witness ship could be launched in about 8 minutes. In any case time made no difference whatever on the day. It was a matter of pure tuck if any boat was but into the water.

Coming into Hong Kong Replying to the Coroner, the wit ness said that as far as he know there was no ship shead of the "Hai bour. He knew that the "Hsinwah" had left before them from Swatow, but was not aware that she was bound for Hong Kong.

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